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BAY CITY COUNCIL IN-MONTHLY SESSION

Sea Coast Echo Gets Renewal of Printing Contract—R. L. Genin, City Attorney, Raise in Salary— DAY ST. LOUIS TO Bill Allowances.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis. A regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of ·Bay St. Louis was held at the city hall on Saturday the 4th day of September, 1926, at 6 o'clock p.m. There were present G. Y. Blaize, mayor; Chas. Traub, Sr., James Marti, H. S. Gillum, L. C. Carver, aldermen; Albert Jones, city marshal; S.

J. Ladner, secretary.

The minutes of previous meeting was read and approved. was read and approved.

spread upon the minutes, the others STATEMENT CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS FOR AFGUST, 1926-MERCHANTS

BAND AND TRUST COMPANY, CITY DEPOSITORY. CITY FUND. on hand last report... 9-1-26. Recal W. O. Sylvester, R. 1831, meat inspection fees__ 9-1-26. Reced Charence Soule, R. W. 1832, road tax 9-1-26. Recid Enrilio Cue, R. W 1833, purchase Cart City 9-1-26, Rec l. G. Y. Blaize, R. W

9 1 26. Rec'd Clarence Soule, R. W. 1835, hap, stock fees. 9 1-26. Rec d F. H. Egloff, R. W. COLORED SCHOOL FUND. Balance on hand last report re-Balance on hand last report re-

SCHOOLD BLDG. FUND. SPECIAL SCHOOL BLDG, FUND. By warrants to board SINKING BOND FUND. Balance on hand last report____ 4,356.23 By warrants to board_____

STREET, FUND. on hand last report re-WATER WORKS FUND. 1838, water rents_____

5,353.47 Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis this the 2nd day of Sep-Sheriff Rontemps is de

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO. onded by Alderman Marti, and car- ably sustained by his deputies. There to file their objections in writing with where he and his deputies were not the clerk and be heard orally if they upheld by a conviction. With Bonso desire and all objections will be temps as sheriff and the force of taken up Monday evening, Sept. 6, deputies he has it is a very unpopular

derman Traub voting "No. Motion by Alderman H. S. Gillum not to pay labor on election day of county seawall bonds. No second.

Mayor G. Y. Blaize appointed Calvin Fayard for three months for upkeep of Cedar Rest cemetery. Motion by Alderman Traub. Sr. seconded by Alderman Carver, and

carried, that the bid of the Sea Coast Echo for publishing the proceedings of the City Board being the best bid and accepted. Mayor G. Y. Blaize appointed W. C. SEN. PAT HARRISON

Sick oyster inspector, same being ratified by the board as per following resolution: WHEREAS, the laws of the state

of Mississippi require the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to recommend an inspector for the protection of ovster reefs in this section. Therefore be it

RESOLVED that William C. Siek be and is hereby recommended as the

City of Bay St. Louis, does hereby self.

HAVE EXHIBIT AT

The report of various city offices club of this city sponsored the Bay boost. St. Louis booth at the Gulf Coast | The Echo takes occasion to publish mediate building of a tourist camp; The financial report was ordered fair last fall, the Chamber of Com | data on Waveland that many of our | that it was necessary and would prove merce this year will have such repre- readers already know, but possibly a drawing card to say nothing of the merce this year will have such repre-readers already know, but possibly a drawing card to say nothing of the across the Bay of St. Louis between sentation in charge. There was no some might not realize, and many splendid advertising the city would Henderson Point and Bay St. Louis. Chamber of Commerce organization away will read of Waveland with in- get therefrom. last year, and members of the Rotary terest. It will be well to keep your Accordingly, a committee to get

ciation of Commerce in existence it falls to that organization to sponsor the representation. Accordingly, at a regular monthly meeting held Tuesday night, pursuant to a motion made by John Osoinach, seconded and duly carried, it was decided to take on the work of raising funds and making the work of raising funds and making the work of raising funds and making the exhibit, and with more time than last verification. The climate on the Mississippi felt want and the need would become felt want and the need would become felt want and the need would become more acute as time went on. It was pointed out that no project more important to the suit is who through here daily existons who through here daily exist. The list of those who are plaintiff to the suit is who through here daily exist. Charlie and Gracie Seal, minors; Mrs. Florence Woods, Ida Bell, Hazel, Lilwork by John Annie May Woods, and that no time would be lost in the premises. The committee is an excellent one and results can be children.

This committee will soon meet and known. every effort for a creditable exhibit will be exerted. It will be remembered last year the Bay St. Louis third to one-half of what has been out west would be profitable in more the wet floor and went against the booth was the only one to receive the olue ribbon prize over the other communities and organizations represented. Bay St. Louis should capture the prize again. The Chamber of inestimable value in the work. Dave R. Weston, of Logtown, is the fair di-\$80,170.75 rector from Hancock county.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORTS

Two in Bay St. Louis and One at Kiln -Deputies Are Busy and Raiding All Sections Where Violations of Liquor Are Prevalent.

Clayton Haywood and Willie Ford, colored, of Bay St. Louis, have gotten in bad, and all because of one Mr. Volstead. They insisted on their own interpretation of the law and were \$ 5,930.57 arrested for having "liquor in possession." Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps 24.40 and Deputies Carrio and Martin

352.70 made the arrest, following a raid. Sinking boad 4,331.68 Colored school fund 1,757.97 mage the arrest, following a raid.

Joe Powell, of Kiln, is also in the toils of the law, charged with having School fund 1,757.97 tolls of the law, charged with naving Special school building 76,077.35 liquor in his possession, and Deputy Lander Nicaise, of Kiln, a terror to Respectfully referred to the Honorable law violators, made the discovery and

Sheriff Bontemps is determined to stamp out the flagrant violation which obtains locally and in certain Moved by Alderman Gillum, sec- parts of the county, and in this he is 1926, at 1 o'clock p.m. at our execu- and unhealthful pastime to violate tive meeting for said purpose. Al- the liquor laws.

GOOD NEWS ABOUT BRIDGE.

A wire received from Capt. C. B. Fisher, representing Smith Bros., con-only 70 minutes by numerous exceltractors and builders of the Bay St. lent trains from New Orleans, also Louis bridge, said in part: struction completed and material all now, since the Waveland seawall and No. 1. ordered.

bridge will be completed on time."

BACK FROM EUROPE

Mississippi's Distinguished Senator Returns to New York-Back From Europe and Unmistakably Expresses Position on Debt to U.S.

The Associated Press, under New

COMING INTO ITS OWN ON GULF COAST

Sister City to Bay St. Louis on I. & Chamber of Commerce Discuss Sub- Allegation for Damage Is Based on N.-47 Miles, 70 Minutes, From New Orleans-2 Passenger Trains

Chamber of Commerce Takes Definite Action Tuesday Night to Have City and County Represented—Committee Named.

Chamber of Commerce Takes Definite arly possibilities. Its natural beauty Tuesday night of the Bay St. Louis Small children drove off the ferry Chamber of Commerce, which is donot at the Henderson Point side of the Bay of St. Louis as they were recent success of the election to build to launch a most extensive program boarding the ferry for the Bay St. a seawall to cost over \$1,000,000 is for the immediate future. While the Bay St. Louis Rotary the biggest and most substantial In fact, the Chamber of Commerce

year it is expected the affair will go is fairly good at Waveland, Bay St. looked forward to. Louis and Clermont Harbor, because port back after the fair: John Osoin- than New Orleans and account of hu- of writer given on application. Our a substitute for the regular ferry ach, C. Greer Moore, George R. Rea, midity in the atmosphere heat pros- correspondent and subscriber says: boat and that there was no roof or C. N. Moran, labor, chap 150, laws chas, G. Moreau tration or sunstroke is absolutely un-

entirely by a tax on gasoline and for shower baths, wash basins, toilets, weak and of unfit material as ja this backing should prove an asset of which no property is assessed) which laundry trays, etc., also gas and elec- guard rail. For the fright, shock and Roger Lee labor chap 150, laws 1910 have assures a boulevard drive, sloping tric connections for cooking and scare that was occasioned the occabeach and seawall the entire length lighting. I believe, however, Bay St. pants of the car and the cuts receiv- Center Merc. Co., nails, chap 150, of Waveland. Work on this improve- Louis at present has no gas facilities ed by the ladies therein and the land has a high shore line with excellent trees to the water's edge The Echo feels confident of an enormous charge and provide a great comfort enhancement of beach front values. We believe beach frontage in Waveland, now being offered at from \$70 tels, or even for those who have was negligent in not providing a sufto \$200 per front foot, will sell at means and desire to have a real out- ficiently safe guard railing on the D. E. Martin, salary, chap 150, laws

> drive and seawall, but its many ad- per plates next morning.' vantages over any other portion of the Mississippi Gulf Coast will soon attract the attention of investors in

residences and hotel sites. volume reaches its peak around Mardi given pupils after proper assign- almost a perpendicular position. Gras and does not remain in great ments will have been made. Regular

volume after Easter. the United States, but also one of the great cities of the world, furnishes of the proximity of Waveland and Bay St. Louis, also cheap rates and good train service, also morning sun, evening shade and unrestricted gulf breezes they naturally, even now,

come largely to nearby points. The effect of a winter and a summer season for visitors is vital to insure the stability of prospective beach its nearness to the college and splenboulevard drive are assured, create "You can state for publication, an all-year, high-class residential section that will increase values on and

PINE HILLS HOTEL IS

off the beach.

Exterior of West Wing Practically and friends. Finished-Stuccoing East Wing in Progress-Eighth Story Reached and Tower to Be Constructed.

west wing is finished and similar French republic:

ject and Launches Movement-Californian Writes Echo Asking Information Germane to Subject.

Waveland, our sister city, is fast Coming into its own, and has every advantage possible for great and advantage possible for great and features of the splendid meeting held the features of the Bay St. Louis was one of the main features of the splendid meeting held the features of the Bay St. Louis was one of the main features of the splendid meeting held the features of the Bay St. Louis was one of the main features of the splendid meeting held the features of the Bay St. Louis was one of the main features of the splendid meeting held the features of the Bay St. Louis small children drove off the ferry small children drove off the ferry splich is do-

went on record as favoring the im-

In this connection, it is interesting President H. S. Weston appointed they face east, giving morning sun to quote a letter which came to The ation upon which the claim of damthe following named committee to and the temperature averages during Echo during the early part of the ages is based, that on the day of the willie Thispen, labor, chap 150, take the matter in full charge, to re- the summer about 6 degrees lower week from Los Angeles, Cal., name accident a barge was being used as Randolph Cameron, labor, chap 150,

> its auto camp? If it were possible, day and the floor of the barge was Present prices for beach frontage probably a camp along the order of wet and slippery; that when the Seal Leon T. Ladner, labor, chap 150, in Waveland are approximately one- some of those one sees in small towns car was driven aboard it skidded on James Rester, salary, chap 150, paid for beach frontage in Biloxi, ways than one. That is a sort of cen- guard railing, which gave way and Pass Christian and other Gulf Coast tral building acting as a commissary, allowed the car to go off into the L. M. Lee, labor, chap 150, laws a group of small tent houses with water which was some ten or more Hancock county has recently voted cots that could be rented for so much feet in depth. It is maintained in bond issue of \$1,250,000 (paid for per day, another building containing the declaration that the railing was W. P. Lee, Jr., labor, chap 150,

> We believe beach frontage in Wave- erate means who cannot stop at ho- alleges that the defendant Drackett T. D. Pearson, labor, chap 150, laws \$500 per front foot in less than one ing. This gets away from the old barge. For this alleged negligence Clarence Carrio, salary, chap 150 type of auto camp which was only a and the results alleged to have been laws 1910 _____ Waveland has been neglected on place for one to pitch their tents at occasioned thereby, damages of \$10,-Waveland has been neglected on place for one to pitch their tents at occasioned thereby, damages of pro, laws 1910 laws 1910 laws 1910 laws account of not having a boulevard night and pile their tin cans and pa- 000 is sought from the defendant Garry Page, labor, chap 150, laws

> > CITY SCHOOL OPENING.

olume after Easter. | work will begin Tuesday morning, | New Orleans, which is destined to and every pupil who intends attendbe not only one of the great cities of ing is urged to begin on the first day. associates, of Bay St. Louis.

Accident Occurring Last Spring When C. G. Seal and Family in State of Mississippi, Car Went Over Barge Into Bay.

Louis side has resulted in the filing of a \$10,000 damage suit against John R. Drackett, proprietor of the Drackett line of ferries, and who operates the Cecil N. Bean as a ferry C. G. Seal, of Harrison county, filed clerk of said Board.

club felt the subject of an appro- eye on Waveland. It is a residential busy" was appointed composed of C. ney, Wm. Estopinal, in the circuit lowing amounts be allowed and paid cation. priate exhibit fell to them.

However, the subject of an appro- eye on Waveland. It is a residential busy" was appointed composed of C. ney, Wm. Estopinal, in the circuit lowing amounts be allowed and paid cation. Supt. However, this year with the Association of Commerce in existence it falls to that organization to sponsor the representation. Accordingly of the representation and the need would become the representation and the need would become the representation accordingly of the representation and the need would become the representation accordingly of th

The plaintiff sets out in his declar-

"Did Bay St. Louis ever build cover thereon; that it was a rainy 0, L. Nicaise, labor, chap 150, laws Drackett. The suit is made returnable at the next term of circuit court D. L. Russ, salary, chap 150, laws

which will be in October. Newspaper reports of the near es-City schools of Bay St. Louis will cape of the Seal and Woods families Many winter visitors to the Gulf open for the 1926-27 session on Mon- on the day following the occurrence, Henry Bourgeois, labor, chap 150, Coast come early in the fall and re- day. All teachers are requested by stated that the front end of the Seal main late in the spring, but the great Supt. Ingram to be present, ready for car went off the boat into the water volume of winter tourists do not ar- work. The time set is for 8:30 leaving the rear end of the machine Michel Lynn, labor, chap 150, laws rive until after New Year's and this o'clock and list for books will be on the boat with the car hanging in W. J. Fleming, lumber, chap 150,

Capt. Drackett is represented by the local law firm of W. J. Gex and

ried that the taxpayers be required has not been a raid or arrest yet to file their objections in writing with where he and his deputies were not BACK FROM EUROPE

nental Europe since the early part a watch. front values, and Waveland, being of June. Miss Mary Perkins, of Bay St. Louis, and Miss Dorothy Weston. of Logtown, returned home from reached they were advised to pur-"All preliminaries for bridge con- did schools of Bay St. Louis, will New York Saturday night on Train chase in American money \$10.00 of

arms and fond embrace by relatives

An Educational Trip. Misses Perkins and Weston left

from Newcomb college at New Orbe and is hereby recommended as the choice of this Board and the Oyster Commission of the State of Mississippi, be and is hereby respectfully as inspector for the Bay St. Louis and convincing section.

Adopted in open Board this the 4th day of September, A. D. 1926:

Syban J. Ladder, secretary of the Syban J. L

Sojourning in England and conti- which on the bottom side is imbedded

Much For Your Money.

They say in each new country they local money assorted. In this way they soon became acquainted with the In tribute to their popularity and value of each coin and to differattesting to the warm welcome to entiate the various species, and in receive the travelers of foreign lands return were soon wised in the back home, there were quite a num- spending value and knowledge of for- Thigpen-Whitfield Hdw. Ca., supeign-money. In the various countries ber of friends assembled at the train they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge to bridge they received much for their ten dol- bridge they received much for the bridge they received NEARING COMPLETION young ladies were received with open tity they thought they were receiving latide Nicaise, labor and team hire, ten times the value of their money. It was quite a thrill, they Lugis Nicaise, labor, chap 150, laws

here as members of the student body garia" and returning on the "Car- Joe Deschamps, labor, chap 150, menia, the young ladies said the laws 1910 have Henderson, gravel, chap 150

Syban J. Ladner, secretary of the day St. Louis and first band said seeing for himcity of Bay St. Louis and carried copy of a recall building and the light of the Building and the ship at a context Stunders and th

BOARD SUPERVISORS IN SEPTEMBER MEET

Bills Ordered Paid-Miss M. O'Dom ills Ordered Paid—Miss M. O'Dom Reappointed Co. Demonstration Agent—John DeArmas Appointed Co. Civil Engineer.

September meeting, A. D. 1926.

County of Hancock. Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for the county and state aforesaid was begun and holden in and for sail county and state at the courthouse thereof in the City of Bay St. Louis on Monday, Sept. 6th, at 9 o'clock, the same being the time and place for the holding of said meet-

There were present, to-wit: H. S. Weston, president of said

Jake Frierson, labor, chap 150, laws John Lee, labor, chap 150, laws

laws 1910 -W. T. Holden, labor, chap 150, laws Ike Miller, labor, chap 150, laws Warren Robinson, labor, chap 150 laws 1910 Turner Fain, labor, chap 150, laws Henry Ladner, labor, chap 150, R. D. Ferrill, labor, chap 150, laws

Alex Ladner, labor, chap 150, laws lphonse Ladner, labor, chap 150, Willis Ladner, labor, chap 150, laws Marx and Brown, estimate, chap ..., N. R. Mitchell, labor and team hire, chap 150, laws 1910 Lee, labor, chap 150, laws lony Moran, labor, chap 150, laws R. C. Smith, labor, chap 150, laws

F. V. Moran, labor, chap 150, laws Joe Mitchell, labor, chap 150, laws Thomas Peterson, labor, chap 150, Leaving New York on the "Baren-Deonie Peterson, labor, chap 150,

TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT GULFPORT FAIR

From Hancock County-Wants Rural Schools and Children to Be Well Represented—To Help Celebrate Nov. 5th—Children's Day.

Hancock county rural schools are going to the Gulf Coast Fair, to be Board; Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, held this fall at Gulfport, states Su-Jos. R. Moran and John B. Wheat, perintendent of Education T. Ed. members; Jos. V. Bontemps, sheriff Kellar, who has ever evinced an interof said county, and A. A. Kergosien, est to all that pertains to Hancock county and its further progress, and-Ordered by the Board that the fol- not least of these, the cause of edu-

as set forth in the catalogue of the fair, but urging everyone to prepare for the big children's day, Nov. 5, 46.25 when every school in the county is to have a holiday and all children and teachers of the schools are expected attention to the fact that the schools made a very good showing last year with little preparation, and he desires that more attention be paid to the exhibits for this year, so that the Hancock schools may take away from the fair their share of the gifts. In discussing his attitude toward the value 2.00 of the fair, Mr. Kellar stated, "I heartily endorse the fair movement and have always believed that it car-3.50 ried with it educational derived from association and rubbing shoulders

Kellar to Visit Gulfport Soon. Mr. Kellar states he plans to take a number of the principals of the county with him to Gulfport soon, possibly the latter part of next week, to look over the space allotted to the schools of Hancock county, and then 50.00 to make plans as to the type of exhibits and the quantity of material to be prepared by the schools. He is not as yet prepared to state whether there will be separated exhibits by each school or whether the schools will exhibit as a county with the products of each school labeled separately. This matter will be decided 85.00 by the teachers after their trip to

Mr. Kellar stated to The Echo he plans to make this year's exhibit from Hancock county in the educational line the biggest yet, and he would seek the co-operation of pupils, teachers and parents as well.

S. F. O'Neal Co-operating, As Usual. County agriculture agent, S. F. O'Neal states that his department of the work of the county would be fully represented at the fair, that there had been designated six booths for the use of the community exhibits, and that he believed and cin-21.00 fidently hoped that the farmers of the county would be enabled to show through the community exhibits one of the finest individual exhibits of the state. He is fully co-operative with the schools in planning the work, of getting the patrons to supply exhibits will be handled through the schools, so he and Mr. Kellar are working jointly to make this a banner year at the fair with all parts of Hancock represented.

12.50 NEW FANCY SHOP FOR BAY ST. LOUIS BY MRS. J. C. ROLAND

Attractively and delightfully sit-7.50 uated in the new Masonic Temple, Main street, Mrs. J. C. Roland, of Bay St. Louis, opened this week a shop that will interest the ladies and

others more than ordinarily. Mrs. Roland who for the past two or three years has conducted at her 64.25 home a department where hemstitching work is done, added to her equipment to do this work. With additional machine she will henceforth 31.25 be able to do cord hemstitching, cover 45.00 buttons, etc. This work in future will be carried out in the new shop, besides there will be a gift shop op-

100.00 erated in connection. "There are many little dainties and niceties one loves to carry away from the place visiting to home, and since Bay St. Leais entertains so many visitors and tourists both winter and summer there is an excellent demand for such articles," said Mrs. Roland, "and I intend to cater to this trade," she concluded.

Such a gift shop, and a select line of novel and original articles, as Mrs. Roland proposes to carry, will add to Bay St. Louis as a place in which visiters will become interested. The 11.65 average visitor or traveler is not only a sight-seer, but is a shopper. To shop is part of visiting a place, and in 76.41 such a shop as Mrs. Roland has open-ed will indeed have a large appeal, and not only to visitors but to home 48.75 residents as well. Mrs. Roland will have associated

with her the services of Miss Jeanette 8.50 Straughan, skilled in the use of the needle and whose artistic taste and ability are well known. 10.00 The shop is located in the space

back of the Peoples' Building & Loan association, and from the side of the 2.00 building faces the postoffice and beach front, easily accessible, promi-nently located and a place, no doubt, where one will love to visit repeatedly.

The Season Section

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Geometrically and politically speaking, a ring is crooked affair that has no ending.

We shall always have crime in our midst until we begin to impose higher fines upon murderers.

Young Rev. Straton denies that we came from monkeys, but admits that we are going to the dogs.

It is said that deaf mutes can feel music. So do we, but we couldn't print just how we fell about some

In Denver a man recently claimed to be Napoleon,

The fellow who said "truth is stranger than fiction" referred only to the fiction that had been written up to made possible. Mississippi was passed by. that time.

A health writer avers that "a perfect knee is noticed that of late. If Herbert Hoover were not always so busy with

more important matters he might make a right good president of the United States. Krishnamurti's claim to the Messiahship was some-

what strengthened by the fact that New York and Chicago did not take him seriously.

open her husband's letters. Unfortunately, our wife is not within that court's jurisdiction

inspiration for his most appetizing dishes. A jazz band by Congress would be of great benefit to New England. should inspire a wonderful new brand of hash.

be induced to stop along the Gulf Coast and view the pamphlet. beauties of the American Rivier since she wishes to see all that is worth while while she is in the United States.

Diversified farming has been found advantageous ing are quoted: by a man in Dallas county, Texas, who this season de-

Many suggestions for handling the traffic congestion problem have been made, some of which are help- ganization which is supposed to be working for the benelution worth considering: "Keep all the cars that insure that the South shall continue to raise enormous haven't been paid for off the streets."

When a child was born they used to ask if it was a ufacture cotton goods near the source of raw materials. boy or girl, but now when they are grown up they have but a free one!

Orville Wright recently declared that many people fever," "inflewenza," and "aerosipelas." Mr. Wright likely to be favored by the cotton states. suggests:"skyatica."

gree than was recently exhibited by the chamber of of the benefits to be derived from the great project. It commerce of New Brunswick, N. J. That live organiza- is unfair to expect the South to stand in the way of its tion of go-getters asked the governor to call off further own legitimate industrial development. investigation of the murder of Rev. Hall and his choir singer, on the ground that the notoriety resulting therefrom was hurting the town.

All the little boys and little girls who remember the late Harold Lockwood when he was one of the most popular male movie stars, stand up. There are many in Bay St. Louis, for he was a local favorite. One, two, three-My, my! So many? Well, Harold Lockwood, Jr., aged 16, is entering the movies. Now we have the Costellos, Bushmans, Fairbanks and Lockwood in the second generation. Tempus fugit.

Paul Marcellini, of New York, is rejoicing in the fact that he is entitled to an annual vacation with pay. alternative of 10 days in jail. He counted out the \$50, all records by accomplishing the feat in 12 hours, 42 France, brought the record price of metropolis now has a flourishing days vacation left: I'll just go to jail and save this

Our good neighbor across the bay, Pass Christian predicating the assertion of a building program, published this week, totaling \$11,487,000.00, has annexed the city of DeLisle, Pine Hills, on Bay St. Louis, and the Isles at Henderson Point, a few adjacent subdivisions for good measure. Why not annex Pass Christian to Bay St. Louis after the completion of the Bay bridge?

For the third time in several months, the public school building in Stone county, on the Pearl River county line, was totally destroyed by fire, and incendiarism is strongly hinted. Moral: All school buildings should be of brick and concrete. This is, as first principle, due the children.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is to be represented in Atlantic City at the annual beauty pageant by "Miss Biloxi," in the person of Miss Mabel Riley, Biloxi sends an annual entrant to the national event, through the activity and instrumentality of a live and progressive Chamber of Commerce a la Anthony Raguson

It is generally understood the Illinois Central Railroad company, running from Chicago into Gulfport,

WEAT MISSISSIPPENEEDS.

(Editorial New York Sun, Aug. 27) Mississippi has sent forth a caravan of its citizens under leadership of its Lieutenant-Governor. Dennis Murphree, to invite men with energy and money to invest them in its development. They are now in this town. They do not need to explate on the natural resources of their land. It lies in the rich Mississippi Valley, is well watered and has a long growing season. Its surface is comparatively level and it has numerous streams and railroads; communication is easy. On the Father of Waters its products may be floated to the Gulf, thence to the east and north to the Atlantic seaboard and Europe and to the south to eastern South and long to find. A woman endowed America and to the west through the Panama Canal to with the very essence of pure Chris the countries that border the Pacific. Nature has done tianity; so deep as to be almost inhandsomely by the state of Mississippi.

Notwithstanding its natural advantages Mississippi has not made the material advance its people desire. It doubled in population from 1870 to 1920. In the same period Florida quintupled its population. | Mississippi has not made startling advance in the number of inhabitants in six years; nobody dares guess how many Florida en years. has put on in that period.

Man has not been as helpful to Mississippi as nature has been. For years the state's lawmakers felt it their duty to hold capital to iron discipline according to requirements of their own devising. They made it irksome to do business in the state, and capital, ever sensibut a clever reporter quickly proved that he was an tive, took itself elsewhere, developing other communities to their profit and its own. Where opportunity invited men took money and put it to work and other men went along to get the money thus planted and the profits it

New York's visitors from Mississippi are here to assure us that their state has abandoned its attitude of antagonism to capital and invites money and its owners. wonderfully constructed hinge." A good many have to come aboard, assured they will be fairly treated. The Magnolia delegates seek the key to unlock the treasure chest they know they possess. That key is confidence, and when it is in the hands of those who can use it the future will be bright for Mississippi.

UNFAIR TO THE SOUTH.

An unfortunate note of sectional discord was struck recently in a pamphlet circulated in New England, which warned that section of the efforts of the South A Paris court has ruled that a wife has no right to to secure industries now operating in the East.

Strange to say, the pamphlet was issued by the Tennessee River Improvement association, favoring the bid of the American Cyanamid company for Muscle Shoals, A French chef declares that music furnishes the in support of the claim that acceptance of that proposal

At the same time it was pointed out that the acceptance of the bid of the Alabama Power company and Appropriately enough, a monument is proposed to be associates, which was approved by a joint committee of erected on the French coast, in honor of an American Congress, would result in a further loss of New Enggirl of German parentage, who swam the English land's industries to the South. Along with the pamphlet were copies of advertisements of several southern power companies which are endeavoring to secure new Queen Marie plans to visit New Orleans after her industries for the section which they serve these being tour of the United States and Canada. Marie might circulated to emphasize the warning contained in the

Urging support for the Cyanamid bid, the pamphlet gave several point to show how the New England states and no coal barons. A limitless sup- tramps, hoboes and ne-er-do-wells would benefit by its acceptance, from which the follow- ply of this energy will make over the bum their way over the numerous

"A larger production of raw cotton at lower cost. creased his cotton acreage and planted a nice patch of Better competitive conditions for New England's mills fessor? sorghum. While cutting his sorghum the other day he in the world market. Use of large southern water discovered hidden in the field 560 bottles of real beer. powers for benefit and advantage of New England, instead of competing with her manufacturers."

That such arguments should be put forth by an orful; others quite absurd. Will Rogers has offered a so- fit of the South is strange. Its object appears to be to proper conditions, an indefinite life, crops of cotton to be sold to New England mills at a low price, instead of bringing mills to the South to man-

If that would be the real result of acceptance of the to ask the same question. Go any day along the beach | Cyanamid company's bid, it might appeal to the people front and the question arises. Not only God's country, of New England, but it would hardly appeal to the farmers of the cotton belt, or to those who desire to see the industrial upbuilding of the South continue.

On the other hand, if it is true that acceptance of who have no reason to fly except the desire for a thrill the bid of the Alabama Power company and associates this age of "Treasure Hunters." are afflicted with a disease, according to a Canadian would mean the securing of many more industrial plants newspaper. Some call it by such names as "flyphoid for the South, as the pamphlet suggests, that bid is more

The effort to raise a sectional issue over Muscle these faces would make the famous Cal., showed 28 per cent. feeble-Shoals is unfortunate, but inasmuch as Muscle Shoals Civil zeal has seldom been shown in a greater de- is located in the South, the South should have its share

CHANNEL SWIMMERS.

This was a good season for those with ambitions to wim the English Channel, three of whom were successful, two of them being American women. Several others missed victory only by short distances.

All three of this year's successful aspirants swam reaching a height of 12,000 meters, the Channel in less time than had been taken by either exceeding his former record height of of the five who had accomplished the feat in former 12,066 meters. years. These are their records:

Miss Gertrude Ederle, of New York, the first woman to conquer the Channel, crossed in 14 hours, 31 minutes. Mrs. Clemington Corson, Danish-American swimmer of Haiti and return. New York, mother of two children, made the time about Arrested for speeding, he was given a \$50 fine or the 15 hours. Ernest Vierketter, a German baker, broke bought by Count de Rivaud of be credited. It is said that the

> Among those who attempted the Channel swim this year was Miss Clara Belle Barrett of New Rochelle, francs. N. Y., whose brave though unsuccessful effort won universal admiration. She battled wind and tide for 22 hours before she was forced to give up after almost reaching her goal, a victim of sheer hard luck. She had perhaps expended far greater strength than those who reached approximately \$40,000, or were fortunate enough to meet success.

Swimming the Channel is more a matter of luck than of skill and endurance, owing to the prevalence of sudden squalls and treacherous currents which can not be guarded against. There are probably a hundred swimmers in the world today who could make the swim under the most favorable conditions, yet only eight persons have accomplished it: Webb in 1875, Burgess in 1911, Sullivan, Tiraboschi and Toth in 1923, Ederle, Corson and Vierkotter in 1926.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but it didn't keep two University of Pennsylvania students out of jail. They were arrested when found taking a bath in the home of Judge Starbuck, of Philadelphia, which they had entered without permission.

Swimming across Bay St. Louis locally should become as much a fad and popular as swimming across the career, but finally abandoned it for English channel. Some fifteen or twenty years ago it was quite a fad to swim scross the bay. The late John ust outside the eastern city limits of Beautiful Bay St. Leand Headerson and at many a time and women of some some sources, will do considerable advertising for the coming today, girls of that simile, are known to have accome is now nearly 70, will shortly retire understood unusual published the feat. It should be revived, and the feat of from active duty as chief of the army long viril be then the Washingtone Court that two summated with the awarding of prizes by some surface one.

CURRENT COMMENT.

BY REICUAS.

Christianity.

From New Jersey comes the news that a mother, who for the past seven vears has mourned her dead son, today appeals to the governor of the state to pardon that son's murderer that she might adopt him and give

Foolish woman! did you say? Nay, she is not. She is a true Christian woman, the kind one journeys far conceivable to the ordinary mind of the soi-disant Christians of these

modern times. "He is an invalid now, and I am willing to accept him as my son and give him a home," said the mother. 'He was my boy's pal. I think he has suffered enough for the past sev-

How many women of today could follow so closely in the footsteps of Christ as to make that statement? Ask the first ten mothers you meet and then go somewhere and think it over, give it the same consideration that St. Paul gave his epistles, then reach your conclusions.

Monkey Business.

Dr. Voronoff is promising the world a lot of stuff a la evolution in the near future. He's going to make the fundamentalists take to cover by a grand expose, so he claims.

Whatever he exposes in the future for the benefit of science," will not alter the fact that his action is a slur of the deepest hue on the sacredness of creation; and, as has been remarked, it is fortunate for him that he did not live a century ago,

Cold Cash. Emile Brockeft, of New Orleans

got a chill of regret when he discovered that some thief had found the money chest containing \$150, which he had hidden in the ice box last Monday night.

robber froze onto it. In these booze portance. fighting times a refrigerator is about the first place that a burglar is apt say that it is advisable to make inex-

Ponce-de-Leon, 1926.

Science is making some rapid strides in every line, and daily there appears some eminent person who ad-

chusetts Institute of Technology, is inal career. Judge Olsen explained hoping to harness the atoms to sup- the crime situation in Chicago by ply the world with unbounded energy. the fact that the city is a railroad world. Every man will have time to railways into the city. Being unpretaste the joys of life."

The Ponce-de-Leon of times comes in the form of Prof. these later are killed by their bosses Bainbridge, of New York, who is for the reason that they are unseeking a way to combat the poisons profitable to the crime organization. thrown off internally by body cells. Success in this line will mean, under so says the eminent man.

A portion of the heart of a chickn was kept alive for fifteen years by scientists—it must have been a real chick, not the kind we see on Canal street, they wouldn't hold out

Treasure Hunters.

Stevenson's John Silver would be considered a piker were he living in Nightly one sees swift flying autos with loads of "Pirates" darting hither and thither in a mad scramble for given 150 delinquents at the Whit-"clues." The expressions seen on tier state school for boys, Whittier, silver feel perfectly at home.

INTERESTING NOTES.

An electric refrigerator has been installed in the White House kitchen.

treatment at various hospitals in our state prison population are feeblecharge of the Veterans' Bureau, according to a recent report.

M. Callizo, a Frenchman, again gressive states, and while there may broke the world's altitude record by be some discrepancy as to the actual

Two Cuban aviators successfully completed a flight from Havana to

Balmoral, a yearling colt recently lief, if a report from New York may 600,000 francs, the former highest "cripple factory," where people who

Expenses of Linton Wells and Ed ward Evans, in their recent recordbreaking trip around the world, about \$1.60 a mile for the two men.

Hats are said to have been first made in Paris by a Swiss in 1404, but were not made in England until 1510; silk hats not until 1820.

Juan Modesto, of Havana, shot off the ear of a girl who had jilted him. ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Lettye Sweeney, of Nashville, Tenn., is a licensed embalmer and will open a new mortuary establish-

Miss Marion Turple, 18-year-old Southern women's golf champion, was at first intended for a musical outdoor sport.

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WEEKLY HEALTH SUGGESTIONS By Felix J. Underwood, M., D., State Health Officer, Mississippi State Board of Health.

Faulty conditions of the nose and throat may profoundly influence dentition. Thus adenoids will interfere with the development of the jaw and produce irregularities of the teeth.

Decay, or caries, of both the first and second dentition is common and very important. The fermentation of carbohydrate materials in food particles lodged between the teeth results in the production of lactic acid, which is a solvent for dentine and enamel. Soft carbohydrate food rather than hard, tends to lodge in these situations. The vigorous mastication of hard carbohydrate foods will overcome a great deal of this

Pyorrhea is an important dental defect, the cause of which is unknown. We do know that the observance of strict cleanliness of the mouth and regular visits to the dentist is a prophylactic measure that we cannot afford to neglect.

Pus pockets about the roots of de caying teeth are of greater importance than their small size and localization would at first indicate. They are one of the most common seats of local infection and a situation from which infective emboli gain ac-It might be called a cold-blooded cess to the circulation and produce business, but the fact that it was disorder elsewhere. Their recognimissing shows conclusively that the tion and elimination is of great im-

*Educated and experienced dentists

pensive repairs to the early teeth, as their premature disappearance may unfavorably affect the second dentithat the majority of the criminals and crooks operating in Chicago are some type of mental defective, but chiefly morons, who, on account of their low intelligence and deranged Prof. James F. Norris, of Massa- emotions, actually hunger for a crim-There will be no underground slaves center, and that these defective pared and unfitted to pursue any Sounds good, but when, O, Pro- legitimate occupation, those who are bright enough are given employment modern by the crime syndicate. Many of Under the direction of Dr. H. H. Goddard, 100 cases of juvenile delinquency in Newark, N. J., were given the psychological tests which proved that nearly half the number were feebleminded or of a low order of intelligence. The test of 100 girls at the Ohio state reformatory proved that 36 per cent. were definitely subnormal in intellect.

Dr. Fernald's test of 100 prisoners at the Massachusetts state reformatory showed that 25 per cent. were

Of 1,186 girls tested at the state industrial school for girls, at Lancaster, Mass., 28 per cent. were found to have subnormal intelligence. Tests by Dr. J. Harold Williams, minded and 25 per cent. of borderline, or slightly subnormal intelli-

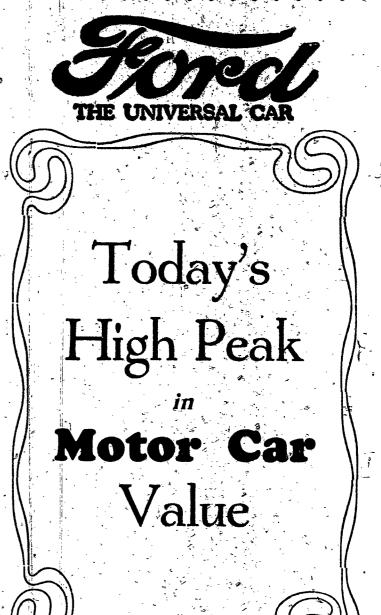
In our own state, tests applied by Dr. Thos. H. Haines, of the national committee for mental hygiene, show that 10 per cent. of our industrial There are 25,733 patients under school population and 25 per cent. of minded, and such are classed as delinquents and criminals on account of mental defect. Investigations are now in progress in most of the propercentage, no investigator will deny the fearful role played by mental deficiency or feeblemindedness in the production of delinquency, vice, dependency and crime.

Charitably inclined persons would do well to scrutinize crippled beggars before contributing to their reprice for a yearling being 450,000 prefer begging to working are made to appear deformed or crippled through a skillful use of padding and bandages. A "one-armed" beggar recently arrested was found to have two perfectly good arms, but one of them was strapped to his body underneath his shirt.



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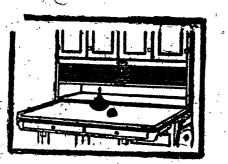
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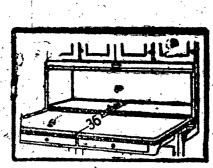
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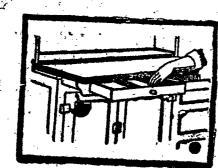
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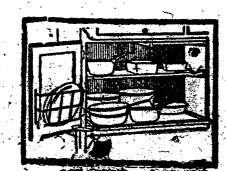
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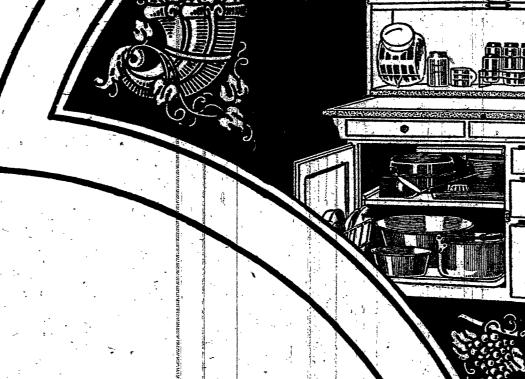
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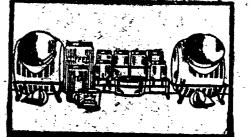
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MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

Continued from Page One.) reason I have constantly advocated adequate fire protection with a firsthouse the same, but after due con- o'clock p.m. sideration and consultation with the more urgent needs and present financial condition so I only recommend and urge at this time the construction of a building on the city lot, corner Second and Union, sufficient to care for such engine if in carried, that the city make necessary the future the people desire such pro- repairs on sidewalk adjoining Mrs.

I recommend and urge improving Hon. Rush H. Knox, our present fire equipment by repair Attorney General, and purchase of such parts as needed and to house the same in the buildof the fire company.

my mind when increasing the assessment was the needs of our public schools, such as new furniture and equipment and also the drainage of children proper education with mod-

vent the destruction of the sidewalks tained therein. gram will not be interferred with. were properly and judiciously done ing, tonight. and I respectfully request your cooperation as well as your valuable counsel in the early completion of Robert L. Genin. Attorney, what I consider most important and Bay St. Louis, Milss.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

be and is hereby authorized and di- ject assessments to grave danger. rected to employ and discharge all deputies and appoint them, but the salaries thereof shall be fixed by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Board of Mayor and Aldermen. Be it City of Bay St. Louis, City.

Mayor, shall have authority to em- opinion. ploy the amount of deputies the oc- I therefore advise that you leave casion or necessity may demand.

A. D. 1926. S. J. LADNER, Sety.

Moved by Alderman James Marti seconded by Alderman Carver, and

salary and fees were \$25.00 per present at time of voting. month and extra fees fixed for all litigation and it is the desire of this Mayor and Aldermen, realizing that Board to fix a flat salary to cover our task of equalizing assessments W. Yarborough, manager, sec. 4213 everything. Therefore be it

ney's salary be and it is hereby fixed ues never before experienced, has Miriam Engman, manager, sec. 4213, at \$75.00 per month, beginning Sept. been a laborious task as well as a 1st, 1926; that said salary is to cover physical test and that it is impossible all matters of legal nature and all to make an equal, perfect assessment, Daisy Bordages, manager, sec. 4213, litigation that the City may be or be- and we believe that probably each of Marie Monti, manager, sec. 4213, come interested in or affected by. The following bills weer allowed, approved and ordered paid out of the following funds:

and allowance assessment rolls_ Jas. Martin, Alderman's salary and allowance assessment roll ----H. S. Gillum, Alderman's salary and allowance assessment roll. L. C. Carver, Alderman's salary and City Marshal's salary__ Alb. Jones, City Marshal, auto ex-Edw. Preyeau, special police salary Frank Johnston, special police Geo. Scheib, special police salary__

3. J. Ladner, secretary's salary____ Aug. Taconi street commissioner's F. H. Egloff, assessor and tax collector's salary W. W. Stockstill, attorney, salary__ R. L. Genin, attorney, salary:____ Claud Marti, fireman engine, salary Bay Jewelry store, upkeep town W. O. Sylester, meat inspector,

Clarance Soule, water inspector, R. Calvin Fayard, cleaning cemetery, Miss Daisy Bordage, services, mailing assessment cards
The Sen Coast Echo, publishing and printing Breath Service Station, mdse.....

Edward Bros., repairing trucks____ Mississippi Power Co., street lights Schindler Garage, repairs of trucks Thos. Machada,

Ernest Myers, labor John Quill, labor

John Quill, labor
Southern Bell Tele, Co., telephone
Simpson County Gravel Co.
Arwin E. Mill, repairing tractor
Liberty Oil Co., gas and off.
Surcouf Electric Co., mdse.
Albert Jones, special call
W. T. Hobb, special police 1 day.
James W. Vairin, mdse.
Waterworks Fund
W. J. Gallup, W. W. maintenance,
saiary

W. J. Gallup, W. W. maintenance;
salary 135.00
Dixle Mill-Supply Co., mdse 14.52
Henry Molton, Isbor 63.00
W. J. Gallup, freight on mdse 50.00
W. J. Gallup, freight on mdse 50.00
Mississippi Power Co., current for pumps 256.75
Southern Beil Tele, Co. 225
Special School Bldg Fund—
Aug. 19, 1926, Jno. T. McDenlad, 88timate No. 1 Central school 2,250.90
Aug. 19, 1926, William T. Nolan, engineer, services Central school 2,522.71
McDonald and Favre, removing trens, new building 18.00
School Fund—
T. E. Kellar, pro rata salary, city
superintendent 59.20
T. E. Kellar, back pay, pro rata,
salary city superintendent 25.79
Southern Bell Tele Co., felephone
for school 225

for school

Mississippi Power Co., lights for school

Ciwaris W. Arthur mise. ... School Bldg. Fund—

Maschanis Bank, and Trust Co.,

second premium on cot. school. 42.87

Mowed, seconded, and carried, that
the Board recess to Monday, Sept. 5,
alies o clock p.m.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF Blaize; Aldermen, Chas, Traub, Sr., PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD James Marti, H. S. Gillum, L. C. Carver: City Marshal Albert Jones, Secretary S. J. Ladner.

Motion by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., seconded by Alderman L. C. Carven and carried, that the Board reclass fire engine and a building to cess to Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 6

Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 6 o'clock people, I find that this is not the p.m. The Board reconvened Presproper time when considering our ent, Mayor G. Y. Blaize, Aldermen Chas. Traub, James Marti, H. S. Gillum, L. C. Carven, City Marshal Alb. Jones, Secretary S. J. Ladner.

Motion by Alderman Chas. Traub. Sr., seconded by Alderman Marti, and Mader's and De Ben properties. Jackson, Miss.

The City of Bay St. Louis operating to be erected, with the assistance ing under special charter laws 1886, Page 444. Section 40, have approved The thing that was uppermost in and closed their assessment roll. Since August, 1886, these assess-

Section 49: The Board of Mayor our city. I recommend and urge a and Aldermen shall assemble on the full, broad, liberal policy with our first Saturday in August to examine public schools and giving our school the assessment and to hear and determine objections thereto. The asern housing for their health and com- sessor and collector shall attend said fort, and to do this without borrowing meeting, and said Board shall sit money as has been the custom in the from day to day until the same shall have been disposed of and all cor-I recommend the immediate plac- rections made; duty of clerk to copy ing or construction of drains to take follows, and ordinance continues, and care of all surface water. This is said rolls when examined, corrected imperative for the preservation of the and approved, shall be final and congood health of our people and to pre- clusive as to the assessments con-

and property as has occurred in the . The Board now desires to open the recent past, this should be rushed to rolls and copy the assessments as completion so that our sidewalk pro- made by the county or open and made by the county or open and 1916 make many changes, your opinion is Bay Ice and Bot. Works, ice, Much good work and progress can desired whether or not roll can be be made by our city if these matters opened at this, the September meet-ROBERT L. GENIN.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 8, 1926.

In response, your wire in my opinion unless some charter amendment permits its roll cannot now be re-On motion of Alderman James opened: Ordinance fixing procedure Marti, seconded by Alderman Chas. not being in conflict with pro-Traub, Sr., the following resolution visions of orginal charter is binding on municipal authorities and attempt Dr. H. West, professional serv-Attorney-General.

Gentlemen: RESOLVED that at every meeting After our conference on last night of the Board the City Marshal shall Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1926, wherein report as to the amount of regular stated it was my opinion that your deputies he will need for the follow- assessment roll could not be reopening month and the Board of Mayor ed I wired the attorney-general in and Aldermen shall determine the reference thereto, a copy of the wire amount of regularly employed depu- is hereto attached, and he agrees with ties, but on special occasions the City me in my opinion, his answer is at-Marshal, with the approval of the tached hereto, and made part of this

your assessment roll intact and that That this resolution take effect you make no attempt to interfere and be in force from and after Oct. with same for the reason that it may have the effect of invalidating the This the 4th day of September, assessment roll and prevent you from collecting any taxes for the year of Yours very truly, ROBT. L. GENIN.

Motion by Alderman Gillum, seccarried, the following resolution was onded by Alderman Marti, and carried, Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., vot-WHEREAS the City Attorney's ing "No." Alderman Carver not We the members of the Board of

in the city for the past month, under RESOLVED that the City Attor- conditions because of increase valus in our zeal and effort to do our duty tried to force our opinion with lolanthe Mauffray, manager, sec. each thought, was correct upon the other member, when we may have been wrong and may have said something to or about one another in the w. B. Pearson, manager, sec. 4213, heat of debate that many have caused hard feelings which we very much regret. We therefore now enter this as our apology and regrets, one to the other, and tender this our hearty friendly co-operation, one to the oth-15.00 er, for the further advancement and

> 60.00 our people. On motion of Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Chas. Traub, 60.00 Sr., and carried, that the drug stores w. C. Otis, manager, sec. 4213, or other places having a soda fountain with running water shall have a code 1906 water meter and the charges for Milton Cuevas, manager, sec. 4213, water for said drug stores br other places having soda fountains with C. Garriga, manager, sec. 4213, code running water, the rate for water A. E. Shaw, P. & R. O., sec. 4213, shall be and is hereby fixed at 10c per 1,000 gallons for all water used, beginning Sept. 1, 1926.

After a careful consideration i was unanimously ordered by the board that the levy for the year 1926 Eugene Garcia, P. & R. O., sec. be and hereby is fixed at 30 mills, distributed as follows: City Fund, 10 Danns Martin, P. & R. O., sec. mills School Fund, 6 1-4 mills; Sink- T. F. Lee, P. & R. O., sec. 4213, ing School Building Fund, 4 mills; code 1906 code 1906 Waterworks Fund, 3 1-4 mills; Sink-L. H. Necalse, P. & R. O., sec. 4213, 18.29 | Waterworks Fund, 3 1-4 mins, Sink-2.65 ing Bond Fund, 6 mills; School Bldg. G. T. Brown, P. & R. O., sec. 4213, und, 1-2 mill; total, 30 mills. code 1906 J. C. Jones, P. & R. O., sec. 4213, 530.92 Fund, 1-2 mill; total, 30 mills.

21.00 onded by Alderman Carver, and car- Geo. Cuevas, P. & R. O., sec. 4213,

Where by Alderman Carves, and carried to the second of the Alderman Carves, and carried to the second of the Alderman Carves, and carried to the second of the Alderman Carves, and carried to the second to the sec

(Continued from Page One.) chap 150, laws 1910 ____ Louis Faye, labor, etc., chap 150, Charley Kee, labor, chap 150, laws Tony Peronne, labor, chap 150, laws laws 1910 D. M. Ladner, labor, chap 150, laws to 4476, code 1906 Ordered by the Board that the follow

OF SUPERVISORS.

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ing amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file examined and approved, to-wit: T. E. Kellar, stamps, sec. 315, code ments were made under procedure Dr. C. M. Shipp, salary and exfixed by ordinance as follows:

Sea Coast Echo, supplies, sec. 315, Mrs. John Rutherford, salary, keeper poor house, chap 234, laws 1912 Bessie Rainey, salary, chap Mayme J. Odom, salary, chap 190, laws 1914 F. O'Neal, salary, chap 103, laws McDaniel, salary, sed. 315, . Van Whitfield, salary, chap 163,

. A. Kergosien, stamps, etc., sec. 315, code 1906

A. A. Kergosien, pension board, chap..., laws 1922 L. Engman, pension board chap I. J. Stewart, pension board chap E. J. Gex, salary, chap 238, laws Bay Plumbing Co., supplies and la-

and tolls, sec. 315, code 1906 _____ Joe Watson, 1-3 fine, Dennis Steffen leffreys Burton Capps Co., supplies, sec. 315, code 1906 Beach Drug Store, supplies, sec. 315, code 1906
Mississippi Power Co., lights, sec. 315, code 1906 Boston Shoe Store, shoes, sec. 315, W. L. Bourgeois, supplies, sec. 315. oners, chap 206, laws 1924 los. V. Bontemps, stamps, sec. 315,

Freeman Jones, State vs. McGee, chap 165, laws 1922 C. Jones, State vs. McGee, chap 132, laws 1920 . A. Kergosien, State vs. Johnson. Dorsey and Calaban, chap 206, los. V. Bontemps, State vs. John-Dorsey and Calahan, chap laws 1926 _____ F. F. Hansell & Bros., supplies, sec. 315, code 1906 chap 132, laws 1920 Albert Jones, State vs. Albert Bush, Blaize, State vs. Sales, chap 165, laws 1922

lbert Jones, State vs. Sales, chap 165, laws 1922 2. S. Shaw, manager, sec. 4213, 4213, code 1906 _____ lphonse B. Favre, manager, sec. Shaw, manager, sec. 4213, Carnlius K. Herlihy, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 L. I. J. Smith, manager, sec. 4213, Ralph Miller, manager, sec. 4213 H. T. Schwartz, manager, sec. 4213, D. G. Everett, manager, sec. 4213,

Willie Garcia, manager, sec. 4213, Olevia Engman, manager, sec. 4213. D. Elighy Martin, manager, sec.

Denis Cuevas, manager, sec. 4213. Joe Anniseto, manager, sec. 4213, H. H. Posey, manager, sec. 4213. Thos. W. Dossett, manager, sec. progress, prosperity and happiness of Thos. J. Cuevas, manager, sec. 4213. . C. Weston, manager, sec. 4213, w. X. Casenova, manager, sec. 4213,

> Geo. Carver, P. & R. O., sec. 4213 Alphonse Dorn. P. & R. O., sec

2.00

Be it ordered by the Board that James Rester be and is hereby aphouls Still to the Price Lee road. The said appointment to be effective as of Sept. 1, 1926, and to be for a Every city of any consequence and period of 18 months, providing the many with far less attractions than said work of the said James Rester Bay St. Louis have slogans, and it shall be satisfactory to the said certainly becomes Bay St. Louis to Board. The said James Rester shall have one as well.

attention of the Board that Marx and Brown have completed their contract on the James Rester-Mrs. Farmer road, and are desirous of having the Board take up said work, be it therefore ordered that the following committee, be appointed to the view and slogan and ask every businessman to cite; he said inquiry repeatedly made examine said road and report their have same printed on his stationery, by him of men who were supposed to findings to this Board at this meet and the Chamber of Commerce will be the pound-keeper, either at one

follows: Jos. L. Favre and John B. committee, especially appointed for was not the pound-keeper. Just

month. month. Whereas, A. F. Nicaise et al. filed

petition with this Board asking for a public road at or near Theodore 6.00 Nicaise's place, and whereas said Board considered said petition, and are of the opinion that a committee should be appointed to examine the cultural class of the Kiln Vocational said proposed route. Be it therefore High school visited the South Missisordered that the following commit-sippi Experiment Station at Poplar-1.80 tee be appointed to view and examine ville for the purpose of studying 29.14 the proposed route and report to this their experimental results. In the Board at the next meeting their find- forenoon the class met with the fer-The following committee was ap-

80.45 pointed, to-wit: Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw and John B. Wheat. 19.00 a petition with this Board asking the effects of cultivation on size of that he be refunded the amount of trees and yield of peaches. There taxes paid on an assessment of \$100 was a marked difference in favor of 1.96 on a house, which he did not own, and cultivation. Then a study of fertilidid not have on Feb. 1, 1925, and zer experiments with cotton was the Board having considered said pe- made, noting the results when nitro-240.00 tition, be it therefore ordered that gen was omitted, when phosphorus the sum of \$4.100 county tax be and was omitted, when potash was omitthe same is hereby refunded to the ted, and when all these elements were said James Davis. Be it further or-dered that a copy of this order be sively that a complete fertilizer is sent to the state auditor for his ac- best.

tion thereon. 4.40 he did not live in said district. Be it therefore ordered that the sum of .95 \$2.47 be and is hereby allowed the said T. D. Pearson, payable out of the Caesar Consolidated School Fund 1.00 for an erroneous assessment.

Whereas, the following communication has been received by this "Hon. Board of Supervisors of

Mississippi. Gentlemen: the interesection of the Pass Chris- right to reject any and all bids. tian road near Kiln to the Pearl River

"Under the provisions of Senate Bill No. 82 of the Mississippi Legislature of 1924, this department hereby offers to take over as up to standard TO ALL APPLICANTS FOR TEACHER'S requirements and for maintenance of the road from the intersection of the Pass Christian road near Kiln to

following exceptions: "All drainage structures not built according to State Highway plans and specifications. This specifically applies to all culverts except the vitrified clay pipe.

"With the additional understand-1.00 ing that this road is to be maintained by this department as the kind of road and in the condition that it is turned over to us; and in the event said Board not later than 11 o'clock a.m. turned over to us; and in the event said Board not later than 110 closer \$500, that improvements or betterments 000.00 of road protection bonds to bear are required that the county will coninterest at the rate of 5½ per cent. struct such improvement or better-

ment to accept this road under the in provided, upon penalty of the for-ton conditions outlined above be, and it feiture of the deposit, and the certified is hereby accepted. Be it further resolved that the clerk of this Board be instructed to

2.00 transmit to the State Highway Department a certified copy of this Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday

2.00 morning, Sept. 8, 1926, at 9 o'clock H. S. WESTON.

Wednesday morning, Sept. 8, 1926, at 9 o'clock a.m. Board met pursuant 2.00 to adjournment: present as on yes-Be it ordered by the Board that the

clerk of this Board advertise 101 200 sealed bids for the making of road

BAY SISISIOSAN WANTED

pointed patrolman for the seven Here's Chance to Make \$5.00 Gold-miles of gravel road from bridge A Simple and Effective Thought I above forks of road at the old Cata- All Necessary-Chamber of Com-A Simple and Effective Thought Is All Necessary—Chamber of Com-merce Wants Slogan For City.

be allowed the sum of \$90.00 per This at least, is the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce. Towards this Whereas, it has been called to the end a prize of \$5.00 in gold is offer-

Be it ordered by the Board that fide, C. G. Moore and Joseph O. and why the stock ordinance on the Mayme J. Odom be and he is hereby Mauffray. A slogan may be sent in city's book is flagrantly violated ent and gave the gentlemen a most appointed County Home Demonstra- by anybody, man, woman or child, daily is question remaining untion agent for Hancock county, for and one person may send in as many answered.

a period of one year from Set. 1, as he or she desires. It is expected The complaint was received as one 1926 at a salary of \$165.00 per to make the final selection Oct. 1. that is serious and was given much In addition to the winning slogan attention and general discussion. Be it ordered by the Board that all others and names of authors will Many of the best dwelling premises Bessie Rainey be and she and is here- be published in the colums of The were without fences and the best the matter had been discussed for the by appointed Negro Home Demon- Sea Coast Echo, and will make most looking yards were generally where stration Agent for Hancock county, interesting reading. The present is the owner had attempted to beaufor a period of one year from Oct. a good time to get one's pencil out tify and made considerable expendi-1, 1926, at a salary of \$70.00 per and go to work. Bevity and meaning tures.

> AGRICULTURAL CLASS VISITS EXPERIMENT STATION.

(Special to The Sea Coast Echo) KILN Miss., Sept. 7.—The agritilizer manufacturers and salesmen. and heard their fertilizer discussions. After having lunch at Hurst's cafe. the agricultural class visited the ex-Whereas, Jas. H. F. Davis has filed perimental orchard, studying mainly

The roster of the class follows: E. Whereas, T. D. Pearson has filed E. Lumpkin, teacher; Herbert Brown, with this Board, asking that he be re- Oren Cuevas, Olease Dubuison, Anfunded the sum of \$2.47 taxes thony Dubuison, O'connell Lee, Walcharged him on personal property ter Lee, Claude Moffray, Earle Moin the Caesar School District, when ran, Milton Niolet, Monroe Rester, Oren Seal, Clifford Williams and Lovis Ladner.

Every one enjoyed the trip, both as to pleasure and profit. We plan to take other similar trips during this school session.

cording to law for sealed bids for publishing the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, and all legal notices emanating from this Board Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, for a period of two years from Sept. 1, 1926. The said bids to be deliv-"An inspection has recently been ered to the clerk not later than 11 made of the road in your county from o'clock a.m. The Board reserves the ty, Mississippi, within ten days after the Be it ordered by the Board that will have said bonds validated and pay county line as a road graded 22 feet the Board adjourn until Thursday wide with 12 feet of gravel surfac- morning, September 9, 1926, at 9

> H. S. WESTON, President.

EXAMINATION. The regular examination for white apthe Pearl River county line with the Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sept. 2 3, and 4, 1926 starting at 10 O'clock A. M. Also for colored applicants Thursday, office. Friday and Saturday, September 9, 10 and 11, 1926. Starting at the hour above men-

T. E. KELLAR, Co. Supt. Education, Hancock County. NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

Each bid for such bonds must be acceedings of the Board of Supervisors and companied by a certified check in the sum of \$40,000.00, payable to the Board of two years from September will furnish bond in the sum of \$500 and Now, therefore, be it resolved by Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, as evidence of good faith in submitting the bid and all bids submitted must the be without any condition except as here in the local property of the state Highway Departing the bid and all bids submitted must be without any condition except as here in the local property of check accompanying same must be uncon-

Reporting that complaint was general and that owners of several premises where flower plants and heubbery had been successfully grown at cost of money and time only to be ruthlessly destroyed by stray

cattle and horses, George R. Res. president of the Merchants Bank & Trust company, appeared before the Chamber of Commerce in regular meeting this week and filed a complaint accordingly. Mr. Rea had specific instances to cite: he said inquiry repeatedly made

time or another, and the present The committee appointed were as This matter is in the hands of a proved to no purpose. Each said he and found the city council had just the purpose, composed of A. A. Sca- why there is no active pound-keeper that is serious and was given much

President Weston was also of the same opinion that the question was filthy flies.

SPOCK LAW IS DEAD LETTER. of no ordinary importance, especially since the best people of the cor George R. Res Appears Before Cham- nity were doing all cossible to help be, of Commerce and Males Re- beautify and improve the town. He port—Asks That Matter Be Taken appointed George R. Res and Dr. C. Up With City Council. M. Shipp and Dr. J. A. Evans to con-

fer with the Board of Mayor and Aldermen and to ascertain why this condition of affairs existed in the face of the face theer was a law on the city statutes contrary thereto. Should the city fail to give relief, it was thought the next best move would be to invoke the state law in the premises and to put all of Beat

under its drastic provisions. But it is certain the council will give the necessary relief. The committee above referred to, accompanied by a number of members of the Chamber of Commerce forming a delegation, journeyed to the city ball Wednesday night, for lowing a meeting of the Rotary club,

probably last night or tonight. Mayor Blaize, however, was prescourteous hearing, stating he would take the matter up with his associates and would recommend that the present city stock law be amended, not to only embrace certain territory of the city but the entire limits, and already appointment of competent pound-

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ditional and must be issued by some bank doing business in the county of Hancock state of Mississippi. Bidders' bonds shall not be accepted in lieu of certified checks. The successful bidder for said bonds must pay the purchase price, premium and delivery, to the treasury of Hancock counbecome final. The Board of Supervisors any and all bads. The Board reserves the right to reject This the 10th day of September, A. D.

> A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board issippi, at the office of the clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock a.m. Monday, October 4, 1926, for furnishing to Hancock county, road signs as per plans in the clerk's office. and specifications on file in the clerk's The Board reserves The said bid to be submitted on the unit price per sign.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This, the 10th day of September, A. D.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. Sealed bids will be received by the Board

The Board reserves the right to reject This the 10th day of September, A. L A. A. KERGOSH Clerk.
By A. G. FA E, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Oct. 4, 1926, for furnishing to Hancock county 500 vards of road gravel. delivered at Bayou, LaCroix bridge on the Bay Kiln road.
The Board reserves the right to reject This the 10th day of September, A. D

> A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk: By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Board not later than 11 o'clock a.m. Mon-day, October 4, 1926, for furnishing to Hancock county 1.00 gallons of Ant pol son, 23,000 cans and 264 pounds of sponge, all as per plans and specifications on file This the 10th day of September, A. D 1926.

By A. G. FAVRÉ, D. C. LEGAL NOTICE.

ty superintendent of education of Hancock county will, on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1926, at of Supervisors of Hancock county, Misi 2 o'clock p.m., offer for sale and sell to sissippi, at the office of the clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock a.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 1926, for publishing the pro-ceedings of the Board of Supervisors and The Trustees reserve the right to in making said bond. A motor vehicle Respectfully submitted T. E. KELLAR

So Supt. Education, Hancock

St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 9, 1926.



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RECORD REALTY DEEDS COUNTY OF HANCOCK

the NE. 4 of NW. 4 of NE. 4, Section Lumber Co., the N. 1/2 of Lot 4 to an influx of winter visitors that tion 1, Township 7, SR. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated April 5,
1926. Filed Sept. 2, 1926.

tion 1, Township 7, SR. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated April 5,
ship 8, SR. 16 W. Consideration,
the utmost. For the past three years John B. Caron and Juliette B. Car-\$2,381.62. Dated Sept. 3, 1926. winter tourists have been coming on to William A. Staehle, the W. 104 Filed Sept. 7, 1926.

Casemire Garriga to G. O. Garriga, the NE. 4 of SW. 4 of Section 14, Township 7. SR. 14 W. Considera- Third Ward of the city of Bay St. winter play ground where they can tion, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 1, 1926. Louis. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated come and escape the rigors of their Filed Sept. 3, 1926.

G. O. Garriga et al. to J. Oliver Garriga, the SE. 4 of SW. 4, Section 14, Township 7, SR. 16 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 1, 1926. Filed Sept. 3, 1926.

ner, Lots 87 and 88 in the Fourth 1926. Filed Sept. 4, 1926. ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Considertation, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 3, 1926. Filed Sept. 3, 1926.

a lot of land beginning at a post set

8, Range 14 W. Consideration, sideration, \$1,500. Dated Sept. 4, like Shamrock, numerous boarding \$90.00. Dated Aug. 21, 1926. Filed 1926. Filed Sept. 6, 1926.

ning at a point on the southwestern 6, Block 36, Clermont Harbor. Con-thousand people, and new housing diamond. line of Lot 153 of the Third ward of sideration, \$4,500.00. Dated Sept. projects are under way that will take the town of Waveland. Considera- 2, 1926. Filed Sept. 6, 1926. tion, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 4, 1926. Filed Sept. 4, 1926.

Joseph B. Nicaise and Artemise

east by the continuation of Hancock Filed Sept. 7, 1926. county; west, lot 108. Also all of A. J. Zugel to Roger de Roade, ideal year-round play ground. lane lying between Lots 87, 107 and Lot 15, Block 20, Clermont Harbor. 108. Consideration, \$700.00. Dated Consideration, \$650. Dated July 8, WORK ON SUBDIVISIONS Sept. 1, 1926. Filed Sept. 4, 1926.

Ceville Ladner to Sylvest Ladner, John and O. Schulthers to H. Wes- is planning for and looking forward

feet of the E. 120 feet of Lot 129 of Louis J. DuRocher to John A. the many inquiries already being re-St. Louis. Consideration, \$3,450. Pearl river. Consideration, \$1.00. merce and the hotels, indicated that

> William T. Johnson to Angelo winter weather has been recognized Camiluci, part of Lot 108 of the by the people of the north as an ideal Aug. 31, 1926. Filed Sept. 7, 1926. extreme cold weather. Charles Jensen to Edward F. Henriques, east half of the SW. 4 of Section 15; the east half of the NW. congestion, the Bay St. Louis Cham-

Land Company, Inc., that part of Lot to the tourists or vacationists who began 5 in Block 36, beginning on Front wish to visit this stretch of America's H. G. Cuevas to Hampden L. Lewis, street 76.59 feet south of the inter- Riveria. It is the desire of this oron the eastern line of Third street, nue; thence on a line parallel with generally, to keep the cost of accoma point where the dividing line be loor avenue, a distance of 229.9 feet; modations here to a rational level, tween this lot and Lot 6 1/2, belonging thence on a line parallel with Front and hotel and apartment managers than he was during the early part of head and hotel and apartment managers than he was during the early part of head and hotel and apartment managers than he was during the early part of head and hotel and apartment managers than he was during the early part of head and hotel and apartment managers than he was during the early part of head and hotel and apartment managers than he was during the early part of head and hotel and apartment managers than he was during the early part of head and hotel and apartment managers than he was during the early part of head and hotel and apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the early part of head apartment managers than he was during the head apartment managers than he was durin to Mrs. Dressner, interests said east- street in a southerly direction, a dis- have co-operated to such a degree ern line of Third street. Consideration, \$1,650.00. Dated July 7, 1926. Sine between Lots 5, 8 and 6 of Block reasonable. With three good hotels, 36, a distance of 231.5 feet to Front the new Weston, one of the finest State of Mississippi to Mrs. Hattie street; thence to the point of begin- and most modern on the coast, the Watkins, Lot 7 Section 11, Township ning, a distance of 25.58 feet. Con- colonial type Tulane, and the home-

Mexican Gulf Land Company, Inc., apartments on the beach, accommo-E. M. Jones to G. W. Lewis, begin- to oseph Saba, last of lots 5, 8 and dations are furnished for several

W. L. Moon to Moses Lacey, com- the popularity of this place as a remencing at corners of Section 25, 8, sort increases, provision is being at 2:30 p.m. Nicaise to Sylvan Moran, a part of W.; thence west 1947 feet to north visitors. The Bay-Waveland Golf the NW. 4 of the SE. 4, Section 19, 664 feet; thence running west 1,270 and Country club expect to have the Township 7, SR. 14 W. Considera- feet; thence north 280, east 80 feet; first nine holes of their eighteention, \$25.00. Dated Sept. 4, 1926. thence north 560, west 298 feet; hole golf course in play by early Filed Sept. 4, 1926.

The converse of the conv Gordon, Jr., A piece of land bounded containing 34-100 acres. Considera- to the water, which, combined with Louis. on the north by Lot 96, south, Lot 86, tion, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 28, 1926. the wonderful bathing, boating, fish-

1926. Filed Sept. 7, 1926.

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To facilitate in the handling of both the summer and winter tourist Felix H. Kuntz to Mexican Gulf of the coast, and offers this service fall team and that before vacation up, all being doubles.

of the fans, will be back in action with his Tarzan pole ready to swat the horsehide into the far distant and Kiln 1 ____232 332 222—21 18 shady corners of the ball lot; followed in the batting order by the "Shiek of Short" Schwartz, and soforth down the line of one of the best teams Stanislaus ever put on the

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A wonderfully contrived institufested in the development of the tion, the law; putting Loeb and that the automobile is responsible for definition meaning this. Here is lo- and also Mission Santa Clara, foundsubdivisions around the Bay and Leopold in prison for life and then good roads. There being consider-

streets graded ready for the gravel. and killing young Bobby Franks. Just now the developers are awaiting the arrival of the gravel, which will naping and life for the killing.

Judge Caverly failed to state that roads. be put on the newly graded streets the sentences were to run consecubeing developed by a syndicate headed by F. Barlow, of New Orleans, and the longer prevails.

mean the opening of a number of new the law rates life at 20 years when fered a tribal kind, is a Ford car. which has seating capacity of 70,000, seat. The work on Alta Vista is lying and if it is rated at 20 years, Loeb by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association and if it is rated at 20 years, Loeb by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association and if it is rated at 20 years, Loeb by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are bidding good-bye to each by selling sufficient cars in those distance of the Association are believed as the Association are believed as the longer term believed as the lo figuring paroles.

District Attorney Crowe says he previous elections. Nicholson Heights, that is being will fight their release, but he prob-New Orleans, has the street work the question comes up.

started. The engineers have completed their survey and have laid out man's life, but where will Crowe be builder is most certainly a road buildthe plans of the addition. The work on the streets is to be furthered dollars to doughnuts he will not be advancing and progressing, via the district attorney. The phases of way which an automobile builder has every-day life are rapid-changing. We opened to them, have found that the live today for today only. Tomorrow road to self-respect and self-support is another day.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippl.

To all unknown person of persons affected or interested in and to the plat of land of the Sea Shore Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippl, made by Drake and Smith, on December 26th, 1908, for Robert L. Emery and Thos.

B. Norton, of the land described as follows, to wit.

to-wit:

Beginning at a stake set at the intersection of the Southern line of Julia street with the Western line of Dunbar Avenue (allowing a width of 40 feet for Julia street); thence running north 70 degrees, west 4515 feet to a stake; thence south 20 degrees, west 380 feet to a stake; thence south 70 degrees, east 4518.35 feet to a stake set on the western line of Dunbar avenue; thence north 19 degrees 30 minstake set on the western line of Dunbar avenue; thence north 19 degrees 30 minutes, east 380 feet to the place of beginning. Said land is known as lots 79, 80 and 86 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, in above named County and State, and all of rear lots 23, 24 and 25 west of said First Ward, with the exception of the extreme western portion of said rear lots, which excepted portion is too low for subdivision.

The lot numbers above given are in accordance with a plat of the said City of Bay St. Louis, which was made by Leland J. Henderson and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County January 6th 1902 You are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in the State of Mississippi, on a rule day of said Court, to be held at the office of said Clerk, on the second Monday of September, A. D. 1926, in the City of Bay St. Louis, then and there to answer, pl ad or demur to the petition of R. L. Genin and R. C. Engman, being a petition filed to vacate the said plat of the said. See Shore Addition, wherein you are de-

endants.
This the 20th day of July A. D. 1926.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE D. C. PETITION FOR PARDON.

To the Honorable Henry L. Whitfield,
Governor of the State of Mississisppl.
We, the undersigned residents, citizens and taxpayers of Hancock County, Mississippl, respectfully petition your excellency to pandon. Will Flax, who was convicted of manslaughter at the August, 1925, team of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, Mississippl, and in support of executive clemency would show as follows:
That Will Flax went to a dance and while waiting for the women to return to the automobile, and while Will Flax was sitting in the automobile, the dead man met one of the women near the automobile in struck her several times and threatened to cut her. When Will Flax spoke to the man akking him not to strike the woman, the man approached the automobile in which Flax was sitting, holding the knife in a threatening and angry manner and told Will Flax would kill him, and attempted to get in the automobile where Will was sitting and when he had one fout on the running board, Will Flax shot aim once killing him.

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which Figs was sitting, holding the knife of threatening and angry manner and old Will Figs he would kill him, and attempted to get in the automobile where in was sitting and when he had one of on the running board, Will Figs shot in once, killing him.

The dead man was the aggressor and ill-Figs shot in self defense.

We believe if your excellency could spare time to read the record of the testiony baken at the habens corpus hearing, feel certain that executive clemency il he extended. We believe Will Figs of in self defense and should he parnied, and take if he was guilty in the place was less than the particles we less certain he has paid a Chieff certain he certain he

KILN LUMBERJACKS SWAMP CUEVAS' RADIOS.

(Special to The Sea Coast Echo) KILN, Miss., Sept. 7.—The Kilr Lumberjacks swamped the highly re-Sunday, Sept. 12, will see the fa- puted Cuevas Radio Supply Company mous and fighting Rock-a-Chaws in team of Cuevas, Miss, here Sunday the Fourth ward of the City of Bay Schulthies et al., a piece of land on ceived daily by the Chamber of Com- action once more. The well-known by the score of 21 to 0. The game ceived daily by the Chamber of Com- action once more than the contract of the Same beautiful as the contract of the score of 21 to 0. The game of the Same beautiful as the contract of the score of 21 to 0. The game of the Same beautiful as the contract of the score of 21 to 0. The game of the score of 21 to 0. semi-pro team, known as the Secos was slow and uninteresting through-Dated Sept. 2, 1926. Filed Sept. 2, Dated Aug. 23, 1926. Filed Sept. Bay St. Louis, with its beautiful of the Crescent City, will oppose the out, the Lumberjacks hammering the

Cotton Collier will be back on the most valuable and most popular man plies thousands of tons of steel promound with his teammates. He has on the local team, the fans voting as ducts to western consumers as well street 10.59 leet south of the inter- Riveria. It is the desire of this or- section of Front street and loor ave- ganization, as well as of the citizens nue; thence on a line parallel with generally, to keep the cost of accomif anything, is in better fettle now next Sunday. The respective win which has been closed for some time, Big "Zeke" Bonura, the local idol the baseball fans of Kiln.

Score by innings: Cuevas ____000 000 000— 0 1 Batteries-Kiln, Collier and Burke; Cuevas, Schmith, Fillingim, Walker and Fillingim. .

Umpire-Dandridge, Kiln. Scorer-Lavender, Kiln .

well worth even a hot walk through pany and spend the day in general The caravan wended its way over picnicing and dancing at the Bay-

baseball game during the afternoon, San Francisco. In previous articles to take place on the college campus, I have referred to the wonderful one worthy of a large attendance but Entering Santa Clara county, we thing ready as the motorcade reached company at New Orleans, 500 strong, will be a test of both sides.

GOOD ROADS AND ROAD **BUILDERS**

There is a consensus of opinion their progress is pleasantly noted. providing means by which they are ably more Ford automobiles than all being developed by Tudor B. Carre, At all events, that is what the the Ford car, more than all others is of New Orleans, with Mr. McCall as Illinois parole chief thinks. responsible for the improvement of wighters the local manager in charge, has all the sidewalks completed and the ber, were sentenced for kidnaping say that Wall street, but that is a slight detour of the subject. From They received 99 years for the kid- the foregoing, it again follows that he who builds automobiles builds

In certain parts of Africa, it to the old Dicks' survey which will garding life as longer than 99 years, ment to built roads, which may be of-Even in the United States there are

developed by Bert Bruce Dodd, of ably won't be district attorney when it is probably correct to define a road as a means of advancing, progressing The Echo would gamble on no Viewed in this light, the automobile has been thoughtfully and painstakingly improved for them.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss. The State of Mississippi.
To Monroe Parker
You are summaned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of January A. D. 1926, to detend the suit No. 2910 in said Court of Florence Parker, wherein you are a defendant.
This dish day of Angust, A. D. 1926, (Sail)
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, Phys. C. FAVRE, D. C.

A FEW CHAPTERS OF A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

BY Gordon S. Chapman, National Editorial Association, on Occasion of

Recent Press Convention Held on Pacific Coast.

Written for The Sea Coast Echo.

A contest was held to decide the on the coast. This enterprise supare permitted to be operated. At Hillsborough we admired the homes of millionaires. It is said that only those of large incomes reside here, as evidenced by the elaborate grounds. We drove on to San Mateo, where great salt works furnish employment for a large number. The oldest method known to man is used in extracting salt from the sea, by evapora-

were informed that the finest and each little hamlet or city. most palatable prunes in the land of thousands of acres of flourishing View, and the editors visited the orchards were traversed on the ride newspaper office that he owned betoday. Palo Alto gets its name from fore going on the stage. At Santa the fact it has one redwood tree, the Clara stands the Catholic university cated the world famous Stanford Uni- ed in 1777. Following a hundredversity on an estate of 8,000 acres, mile journey in speedy automobiles, The St. Charles subdivision that is likely to get out after eleven years. other makes combined, it follows that founded in 1891, and ranks with Yale the caravan drew up in front of the

of visiting the numerous buildings of served at the hotel as guests of Santa Waveland Highlands, Inc., which is tively, so they will run concurrently. necessary to subsidize the native person who has viewed this artistic Jose (pronounced San Hosay) were When sentences run concurrently, chieftains before roads may be built. work. The plant of the university served visitors. Four styles of prunes The headmen of the tribes, when suf- represents an investment of more were served at the hotel. whose Coast representative is A. Pal- Which is longer, life or 99 years? ficiently recompensed, turn their enthanten million. It is co-educational, A special Southern Pacific train than ten million. It is co-educational, A special Southern Pacific train than ten million. It is co-educational, and having an enrollment of approxi- was profusely decorated with flowers

stadium, one of the world's largest, candied pranes were placed in each ped for a few moments in front of meeting in Omaha.

the Pacific Coast Printing Companies

San Francisco, Cal. To greet plant, where delicious iced members of the National Editorial prunes were served. This establish Association on the last day of their ment is the largest on the coast. At 1926 tour, Old Sol, in all his glory, Mountain View ripe apricots were college team. These semi-pros have offering of three opposing pitchers spread sunshine throughout the day. served. Here was established the first been playing excellent ball throughall over the lot for a total of 18 hits. One hundred and fifty automobiles pre-cooling plant in the country. Laout the season, and as they are in the and scored at will. "Cotton" Col- were brought into San Francisco early ter in the afternoon we stopped to pink of condition, there is no doubt lier on the mound for the locals was today by citizens of Santa Clara inspect the Fratt-Low Cannery, secbut they will furnish first class sport, invincible at all times, allowing the county, in which the visiting editors ond largest in the world, with capac-After an absence of three months visitors one hit and sending fourteen were given a ride over one of Califor- ity of a quarter of a million cans nia's most interesting drives. We daily. A million pounds of Hawaiian the fans of Bay St. Louis are ready back via the strikeout route. nia's most interesting drives. We daily. A million pounds of Hawaiian to hand the Rocks a welcome mitt, be- Jack Ladner, a former Cotton traversed the southern section of the sugar is used each month, while the cause the very appearance of Com- States leaguer, played center field city, passing through the coast's most weekly pay roll amounts to \$50,000.

The company employs 1,500 people magere's team guarantees first-class for the locals, and made an excellent famous cemeteries, including Odd Fel-926. Filed Sept. 3, 1926.

J. N. Wisner et al. to Eva F. Wiseration, \$3,160.00. Dated Sept. 3,

Of information on hotels, boarding local sept. 1, 1926.

Of S. F. Gentry, has opened a bureau pitchers and infield intact there will fielder, had a great day with the stick, Lawn, Mt. Olivet, Holy Cross, Japinc. to so the coast. It was interestpitchers and infield intact there will fielder, had a great day with the stick, Lawn, Mt. Olivet, Holy Cross, Japinc. to so the coast. It was interestpitchers and infield intact there will fielder, had a great day with the stick, Lawn, Mt. Olivet, Holy Cross, Japinc. to so the coast. It was interestpitchers and infield intact there bits out of five times and chinase. We passed the largest steel plant the marvelous labor saving devices that are in use. Various jobbers and wholesalers purchase their fruits and

vegetables from this company, not only in the United States, but also to over thirty foreign countries. Bartlet pears, one of the most palatable and expensive off ruits, are gathered green brought to the cannery, permitted to season, then canned. The big plant has five acres of floor space with 17 acres of ground. In the cafeteria, visitors of the

press were served refreshments and registration cards were served for boxes of canned fruits that were shipped home by the company. Continuing the drive, we visited other sections of Santa Clara county and it is fitting to state that many were of the opinion that the best had been saved to the last. Great orchards the beautiful foothills to Crystal that were loaded with fruits of every Lakes and the huge dam. This is kind were to be seen on the trip to-No feature will overshadow the one of the principal water supplies of day. As a matter of fact this is the greatest fruit section of its kind, except citrus.

Next Sunday, Sept. 19, will be the date for the Ford Baseball team to tory will witness the contest. It is wood Sequoia High School, with its cour, added much to the pleasures of the contest.

Frank Bacon, who made a record came from this county. Hundreds in "Lightnin'," was born at Mountain famous Vendome Hotel, noted for its Visitors were given an opportunity inviting surroundings. Dinner was the university. An organ recital was Clara County Consolidated, an organgiven in the Memorial Church. This ization of twelve cities and towns. building is one of the most beautiful The hotel has one of the largest edi..ces of its kind in the world. The plunges in the State and is a renfront exterior is decorated in mosaic dezvous for pleasure seekers. After work and creates admiration in every dinner mints, maunfactured in San

mer Lott, of the Bay, has the work on the streets started and this work will But the law regards life as the maxibe pushed forward to completion. The streets are being laid off according At the same time, and though re-

members of the N. E. A. were served Tonight members of the Associasale of lots in this subdivision shows plenty of outside interest in this section, stated A. Palmer Lott, local repinstitution. He also recited the fact Alaska and other points. It is the Without consulting the dictionary, that Herbert Hoover, member of the consensus of all that Californ a has cabinet, was the first student to en- proven the most interesting and most roll at Stanford University in 1891. hospitable State we ever visited. Resuming the motor trip, we stop- Plans are being made for the 1927 (THE END.)

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANCERY CLERK The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an-

A. G. (RED) FAVRE a candidate for election to the office of Circuit and Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Demo-

City Echoes.

Miss Cleo Osoinach went over to New Orleans Wednesday morning for a visit to relatives and friends, and attended a theatrical performance as guest of friends on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Demourelle came out from New Orleans during the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H Schminke, the latter their daughter, at the family home on Main street. Arnold Breath, of New Orleans has returned to his home after spend ing a few days in our town, visiting friends and relatives. Occar Schiedler, a friend, accompanied him home

Monday morning coast specia

continued after Monday morning Sept. 13. This information wil serve to those concerned, and who will govern themselves accordingly. Mrs. Carrie Hopkins, of New Or leans, was a guest of Mrs. Charles J. Mitchell, of this city, recently. After leaving here, Mrs. Hopkins enjoyed a motor trip with relatives

along the Coast to Ocean Springs and

to Mandeville, La: -Miss Olga Debuc has been hostess to a delightful house party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Debuc, on Carroll avenue, entertaining Miss Claice Combel, of Mobile; Norlett Nolan, George Stephens, Harold Lamm and Clyde For-

-- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ashcraft returned Sunday from a two months' trip through the central and western states. Mrs. Ashcraft will remain here to take up her teaching on Monday at Central school, while Mr. Ashcraft goes back to his work in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Saffeld and little daughter from New Orleans were the week-end guests of Mr. W. H. Slinger and daughter, Miss Violet, at their home on State street., The Saffelds, so well remembered as residents of the Masonic Temple, motored to and

Miss V. Gex has been spending the week in New Orleans, visiting at the home of her neice, Mrs. S. W. Prague, who accompanied Miss Gex on her return home this evening, and will remain here while Mr. Prague is in Florida for the next five weeks. visiting at the home of her grand-

this city, visiting at the home of Mrs. Coast in vacational pastime. Mr. Schulz and Florence Ansley attended R. de Monituzin and home of Mrs. E. Cary is publisher of the Slidell Sun, one of the liveliest weeklies in the Combel, a former resident of Bay St. Pelican State.

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Constructional pastime. Mrs. Schulz and Florence Ansiey attenued a social meeting given by the Southern Bell Telephone company at Gulf-port, Miss., on Wednesday night. The

coln sedan and Mr. Demourelle says it was one of much pleasure without will shortly leave for Bristol, Va., the slightest untoward feature.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Von Gohren, accompanied by their accomspending the early pre-autumn days, stopping with Mrs. R. de Montluzin. Mr. Von Gohren is a brother of Mrs. W. J. Gex and Mrs. P. Jenks, and always visits the scene of his boyhood

companied by Mrs. Gex and Misses their stay here. Laurin and Norma Gex and E. J. Gex, Jr., left during the early part son, Delmas, Jr., accompanied by of the week for Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Ladner's brother, George Odem, also to Mammoth Cave, where the motored over from Hattiesburg, Miss., going the rounds. Namely, that they party will spend a while visiting one Sunday, visiting Mr. Ladner's famof this country's greatest natural wonders. Mr. Gex plans returning return home was made on Monday and be at his office, as afternoon.

Sunday, visiting Mr. Ladner's famwere working against the Yacht club
Thursday, Sept. 1, the day of the retail grocers' outing, the Circle selling home Sunday and he at his office, as afternoon. usual, Monday:

young daughters recently returned by Alvin and Joe Munch, of Mobile, from a visit to relatives and friends Ala., motored over from New Orleans the Yacht club to allow them to carat Pascagoula, where they spent the on Sunday to Mobile, Ala. The party ry their cold drinks and they would latter part of the summer. Mrs. visited friends and relatives in Bay Canty was the recipient of many St. Louis for the evening. attentions in Pascagoula, where there | -Attorney E. J. Bowers, who reattentions in Pascagoula, where there is so much doing in social circently moved from New Orleans to cles, and well night it might be said unremittingly. The people of Pasca-of law in his former home town, has further the people of Pasca-of law in his former home town, has further the people of Pasca-of law in his former home town, has further the plans and specifications for the identification of the plans and specifications for the plans and specifications for the plans and specifications for the plans and plans and plans are planted by the planted plante and entertainment, and no one leaves ber of Commerce quarters, facing there without wishing to return.

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cuevas be located in future. and baby have returned from Fenton —Miss Zoe Bellocq, of New Orand DeListe recently, where they releans, spent the week-end with the and DeListe recently, where they resided during the summer months, and have leased an apartment at the Mattox home on Carroll avenue. Mr. Cuevas, engaged in the real estate business, returns to Bay St. Louis to live, in order to devote all his time to the activity of sales and rentals which are beginning to show new life for the winter.

| Continuous and that all persons desirble that day. First, by patronizing home accordance with previous notices and plans and specifications how on file. Said plans and specifications being full and ecomplete they helped their little bit that day. First, by patronizing home accordance with previous notices and plans and specifications how on file. Said plans and specifications being full and ecomplete that day. First, by patronizing home that

Osoinach, recently returned to his occupancy of their own home. home at Memphis, Tenn., where he is engaged in the practice of law, a member of the prominent law firm of their home in New Orleans, after spending their vacation of two weeks Fitzhugh, Dixon & Osoinach. The press this week noted the death of Mr. Fitzhugh, formerly of Jackson, Miss., where his funeral took place ler of New Orleans, motored to Mother Lackson papers paying high tribute to his noble character and here. the many successes that came to him

—Rev. Walter E. Dakin, resident at the residence of her brother and pastor of Christ Episcopal church, sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hood, Front street and Carroll avenue, 12 tiling on Main street. cently resigned his charge and or the 1st returned to Clarksdale, Mrs.,

Ist returned to Clarksdale, M.s., where he was pastor for quite a number of years before coming to Bay St. Louis. Mr. Dakin left this city with much reluctance, aft a cresidence here of about a year, but the insistent call to his former church and home town proved irresistable. No. successor has yet assumed the charge left vacant.

Mr. Bernard Shields recently returned home from a try to New York City, to which place he accompanied Mrs. Shields, who will spend the winter in that city, visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Shields will also awaif the visit to America of her daughter who resides in France, Mr. Shields enjoyed has staying New York, as usual, the glows, the sughts and fluid and place to applicate who resides in France, Mrs. Shields enjoyed has staying New York, as usual, the glows, the sughts and fluid the of applications and place to the control of the daughter who resides in France, Mr. Shields enjoyed has staying New York, as usual, the glows, the sughts and fluid the day of applications of a proposition of the control of the daughter who resides in France, Mr. Shields enjoyed has staying New York, as usual, the glows, the sughts and fluid the day of applications are sughts.

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-Mrs. Ernest J. Leonbard, Mrs Albert T. Leonhard and young A. T and Walter Leonhard returned home a few days since from a most interesting auto trip which carried them over the distance including Memphis, Tenn., Muscle Shoals, Sheffield and other interesting points in north Ala-

the interesting trip.

Once a month members of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will meet in regular luncheon gather of money. ing, on the order of the Rotary club, and it is planned to have a regular set the stock already on hand, young rogram for each event every month. Breath plans to be ready for busirove not only popular but add to the display, he states, an unusual and excity's most successful civic organizashop spaces of the Masonic Temple, of Commerce at present has 108 Mr. Breath up to two years since over the L. & N. railroad will be dis-

> on is the member from Hancock business integrity will warrant a libdirectly interested in the fair in- away, smuch as he wishes to see every interest of the county and city repreented. Merchants day, on the 5th. s one of the big days and he is soiciting every merchant of Bay St. ouis to have an exhibit of some kind. He is active in the cause, giving much of his time and is entitled to a gen- ty, returned Monday from quite a rous co-operation.

> ouc's sister, Miss Mattie Word, of York and Toronto and stopping at New Orleans, returned home a few several points in Virginia and in lays since from a six weeks' stay at Washington when homeward bound Swannanoah, N. C., and visiting oth- Miss O'Dom took unusual interest in er points in the "Land of the Sky." the annual fair held in Toronto, a The party motored to and from in work in which she is professionally the Dubuc family car, traveling un- interested, and was shown official ler the auspices of a membership in ourtesies. In all, Miss O'Dom had

ston has a card elsewhere in this issue year, and has already entered upon beach front at Cedar Point, removal to Biloxi for the practice of __Mrs. L. Weigand and daughter, at all times. his profession, but will spend one Mrs. Sidney Farrar, and Mrs. Far-

mother, Mrs. M. V. Gex.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Combel, of Mobile, spent Thursday evening in this city, visiting at the home of her grand-mother and mother, Mrs. M. V. Gex.

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—Mr. Johnston desires to say to his visors of Hancock county, Mississippi, we gallon, in addition to with Bay St. Louis recently from Slidell, La., and spent a few days along the this city, visiting at the home of Mrs.

—Misses Agnes and Antionette with Bay St. Louis. He has arranged all gasoline per part of the state with Bay St. Louis. He has arranged all gasoline per part of the state with Bay St. Louis. He has arranged all gasoline per part of the state with Bay St. Louis. He has arranged all gasoline per part of the state with Bay St. Louis per gallon, in addition to with Bay St. Louis. He has arranged all gasoline per part of the state with Bay St. Louis per gallon, in addition to with Ba

jointly leased the Leitz summer home Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Demour- on Main near Toulme streets, and elle and family motored from New occupy the respective sides of the Orleans for the week-end, visiting double dwelling, one of the attractive Mr. Demourelle's aunt, Mrs. M. V. and handsome homes in the city. Gex, and family, on the beach front. They moved during the week, where The trip was made in the family Lin- they are "at home" to their friends.

where they will resume their studies at Interment college, Miss Olga finishing at the end of the coming sesplished daughter, Mrs. L. H. Strat- sion. Their absence will be keenly and "Junior," accompanied by Mrs. man, are here from New Orleans felt in the younger social set. Inter- Robertson's sister, Miss Bamma ment opens on the 15th, instant.

ter, Ulrica, of New Orleans, have re- Mutchler. turned to their home after spending their summer vacation on Hancock days with recurrent interest and street. Mrs. Pettigrove's sister, Mrs. Keoppel, accompanied by her daughter and son, have also returned after County Attorney E. J. Gex, ac- rejoicing with the Pettigroves during

-Mr. and Mrs. D. Ladner and

-Mr. and Mrs. John Munch and -Mrs. H. U. Canty and interesting family, of New Orleans, accompanied time had any such intention. On the

Courthouse Square, and where he will

where they are cozily domiciled, The -Mr. A. J. Osoinach, recent visi- home is attractive and comfortable tor to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and they are delighted with their own

spending their vacation of two weeks here, residing on Washington street.

-Lloyd Basford and Earl Kack-

here visiting relatives.

—Miss Leo Hood, of Moorehead,
Miss., is spending a week's vacation

r. ling on Main street.

W. L. Bourgeois was a business was a business was a business was a business and reports his business interests

PALONIORE BROATESTO OPEN MODERN AND INVERING SYTORE

Located in the handsome Masoni Temple, with every environment new bama, and returned home by way of and up-to-date, C. A. Breath, Jr., Meridian, Miss. From the latter more popularly known as 'Junior' place they made the run home in un-usually quick time, leaving about 8 o'clock a.m. and reaching Bay St. do justice to the many delightful lit-Louis about 2 p.m. same day. The tle shops of the kind one finds along party were away a week and need- Fifth avenue and other prominent the interesting trip.

Louis about 2 p.m. Same day.

Lie shops of the kind one third along the shopping distinction of the interesting trip. tidious young and older men like to trade and without spending a bunch

With fixtures and considerable of his is quite an innovation and will ness about the 15th, inst, and will o. s. The Bay St. Louis Chamber located in the very heart of all things.

nemberships in active force, and the finished the two year term at college number should be augmented. The in Mississippi and since then has been good of the city in which we live de- an attachee of the Leonhard Depart--D. R. Weston, of Logtown, vis- two of his uncles, and his experience ted the county seat several times in merchandising there will serve him turing the week in the interest of the to good stead. He is an exceedingly port Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Mr. Wes- ity and his gentleman manner and county on the board of directors, and eral share of trade from home and

> Fly-Tox the place where you throw your garbage and refuse.

-Miss Maymie O'Dom home demionstration agent for Hancock coun--Mrs. E. J. Dubuc and Misses to Philadelphia, where she visited the and Mrs. Salaum. Olga and Merle Dubuc and Mrs. Du- Sesquicentennial exposition; New

day of every week in Bay St. Louis rar's young daughter, Miss Louise, in the office of Attorney W. W. are spending a two weeks' vacation Stockstill. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston at Sahillingo cottage at Waveland. are moving their domicile to Biloxi, Mrs. Weigand is a sister of Mrs. A. where they will reside in the future. Sahillingo and Mrs. Weigand is de- of law offices in the Quints building, -Mr. T. Ray Cary and family, ac- lighted with Waveland. They will corner Howard avenue and Lameuse companied by his father and mother, motor back to New Orleans and on

Louis, also mingled with friends of __Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester gathering took place at the Masonic gathering took place at the Masonic Temple and a large number of the ac-Temple and a large number of the association club were present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perre welcomed a little stranger at their home this week, deposited by the stork. Our friend "Pete" Tudury, at the -Misses Olga and Merle Dubuc daddy is sharing in the congratulations and good wishes over the happy event that has come to the Tudury- shock absorbers, near-view Perre family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Robertson Smith, motored over to Gulfport Sun--Mrs. L. R. Pettigrove and daugh- day, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

For an enjoyable evening out of doors spray Fly-Tox on your clothing. bargain prices.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To Whom It May Concern

Editor Sea Coast Echo: The Catholic Charity Circle No. 1

Pop, Coca-Cola, etc., in opposition to the Yacht club. They never at any return the proceeds to the club. It was merely an accommodation to the loose \$60.00 to \$70.00. While they took in \$220.00, \$100.00 of this went to pay the different merchants of the town for the food they carried. The the secretary's office in the town for the food they carried. The Bay St. Louis and that all persons desir-ladies feel they helped their little bit ing to build their own sidewalks are here-

tary and healthful living conditions in hundreds of Boy Scout camps. In most of these camps Fly Tox, the SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary modern safeguard to health and comfort, is part of the regular equipment.

Ly-Fox the kitchen and Get Ply-Tox from your retailer, always in bottles with blue label.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

A delightful event in social circles of recent date was the afternoon ment store at New Orleans, owned by bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. John Bryan, at the Hotel Weston, in compliment to the summer week Bridge club, of which Mrs. Bryan is a mem-Gulf Coast fair, to be held at Gulf- popular young man of sterling qual- ber. The beautiful affair marked the closing of the club for the 1926 season, since a number of members were summer residents and returned to their homes in New Orleans.

The regular rules of the club were suspended and Mrs. Bryan, becoming an individual hostess, gave dainty prizes to the successful contestants of the afternoon. Winners of the trophies marking this memorable event of the closing of the club's activities for the season were, in the order trip in vacational pursuit, taking her named: Mrs. Starlipper, Mrs. Ritayik interest The Weston served a special lunch-

eon for the occasion, with artistic decorations added to the table. The club plans to again resume its activity early next summer and to again take its place on the social reg ister and be among the foremost of organized social clubs.

Mrs. Fortune Jaubert and Mrs. the Motor League, and report the trip a most interesting trip and one that Hugh Burbank were guests of honor not only satisfactory but the stay en- will serve her in good stead in her and as honorees were presented with On amount of loan warrant joyable. They plan to return next work, she states. She was reap such prizes as fitting. Mrs. Bryan School Fund. pointed this week by the Board of and family plan to remain a while -Attorney Albert Sidney John- Supervisors for a term of another longer at their handsome home on the of The Echo, where he announces his her work with usual vim and interest. Bryan an ideal and charming hostess

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Attorney Sidney Johnston, Jr., attorney-at-law, announces the opening

is not severing connections: entirely of Mississippi, be and is hereby levied on with Bay St. Louis. He has arranged an gasonne, naphtna, alconol or other ruel to be here one day of every week in tion of automobiles or other vehicles and the office of Mr. W. W. Stockstill, machines operated by motor power in

Fly-Tox your horse before htch-

FOR SALE Brand new Ford with Hancock County Bank, as the grand- Martin Parry De Luxe Country Club body, bumpers, mirror, puncture proof tires, etc. In actual use about 30 days. Cost over \$800.00; will sell at bargain. Prac-

tically new. EDWARDS BROS.

| This is to certify that the trustees |
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| l'lat Top public school and the county sperintendent of education of Hancocounty will, at 2 o'clock p.m.; Wednesda Oct. 6, 1926, at the school, offer for sa and sell to the best bidder the transportation of the high school children of Figure 3. The trustees and the superintendent reserve the right to reject any or a Respectfully submitted. Co. Supt. Education, Hancock Co. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 9, 1926. |

nd specifications for said sidewalks as adopted, approved and filed by and with 118 N. Front Real Estate this Board on Sept. 8, 1926, is on file in Bay St. Louis, Miss. This is the first time the Charity click of the secretary of the city at all the continue of the secretary of the city at all the click has sold at any of the outings. The two times previous was for the Yacht club funds. The Circle ladies feel, as their work is for everybody, sidewalks as provided by the laws of the regardless of creed or color, they do not want to be misquoted.

CATHOLIC CHARITY CIRCLE 1

The boys of today are taught sanitary and healthful living conditions in

This the 8th day of September 1926.
G, Y. BLAIZE Mayor This the 8th day of September 1926.

Attest:

G. Y. BLAIZE Mayor.

STLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

Fig. Fox the kitchen and process of the court in fiancock County, Mississippi for the court in fiancock County, Mississippi for the court in fiancock County, Mississippi for the transaction of criminal business. agains, and and other meets. (Adv.)

Announcing The Opening of

BRBANG'S BEABINDASKIDEN A Nifty Shop With An Exclusive Selection For

Every One's Wants. Cathes exprise ao nomberarizaratem car

Come in and look the Little Shop over CHASTANDAME, JER

Be it ordered by the Board that the budget prepared by the Board for the year 1926-27 of the County expenses as esti-mated by the Board of Supervisors for the year 1926-27 he spread upon the minutes and he published as provided for by law. General County Fund. Clerk Board of Supervisors Justice of Peace and Constables Ant eradication Charities and Corrections Poor House buildings Education-County agent County demonstration agent Stamps, lights, fuel, telephone Rixtures and supplies Road and Bridge Fund. Maintenance
Truck drivers, etc. Engineers New Work-Jordan river bridge _____ Bond Sinking Fund. 1,000.00 1913 isar, \$50,000.00 Issue of March 1, 1923: Principal Issue of May 1, 1925 Principal

LEGAL NOTICE.

with Bay St. Louis. He has arranged all gasoline, naphtha, alcohol or other fuel and wishes to continue his association Hancock county, and such collection to be made at the, and in the manner provided with the many friends and clients he for the collection of such like tax levied under Chapter 116, Laws of 1922, or amend-

retirement of the Road Protection Bonds and the liquidation of the interest accruing thereon, all as provided by Chapter 319 of the Laws of 1924 and amendments is further ordered that the clerk of

this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1926.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Large black hat box between L. & N Beach and Kiln road. Return to J. reen, Depot Agent. tReward.

Durant, 5-passenger; excellent runni

and Burnett Ave., \$32.00 monthly, condi

Cuppler and two Michelin. cheap. Apply 408 S. Front St. baby chicks. \$0.50 per hundred. Anconas, \$11.80; Rhode iskind Leds and Barred Mywouth Kocks, \$12.00. Buff Orpingtons and White Wyan lottes. \$13.00 per hun-

Mississippi; for the transaction of criminal business;

IT 1: THERERORE ORDERED that a special term of the Circuit Court of said County of Hancock, for the transaction of criminal business only, be convened at the court house if the City of Bay St. Louis, in said Hancock county, Mississippi, on Monday, September 20th, 1926, and continuing so long as business of the court may require.

this so long as business of the court may bequire.

It is further ordered that the Sheriff shall summon the Grand Jurors empineled at the Special April, 1926, term of dourt to attend on Monday, September 20th, 1926, and that the Clerk shall issue summons for all witnesses whom he may be informed and believe may be needed before the Grand Jury to appear before said Grand Jury on said date; and that the Clerk and Sheriff and Justice, of the Feace draw thirty asmes from the jury box to serve as petit, jurors for one week. IT IS PURTHERED ORDERED that the Clerk make publication of this order as required by law.

Ordered this the 31st day of August, May BRII.

Eircuit Judge, 2nd Dist.

Megters Brand S.

nterest ssue of July 1, 1925: Principal Bridge Lean Warrantment bridge bond issue ____ 28,769.21 50,000.00 State of Mississippi, county of Hancock. I, A. A. KERKOSIEN, clerk of the chan-cery court and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, do hereby certify copy of a resolution adopted by said Board at its September meeting, A. D. 1926, and of record in Minute Book L. this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1926,

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

That said levby take effect and be in

three consecutive weeks in The Sea Coast

c. In actual use about 30 state auditor.

State of Mississippi, county of Hancock.

State of Mississippi, county of Hancock.

I. A. A. Kergosien, clerk of the chancery court and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of September meeting A. D. 1926, and of record in Minute Book L. Page 83.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 10th-day-of September, A. D. 1926.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

One Red Star stove; good condition. For information apply to Charley Davis, or one small refrigerator. Must be moderate and above all in good condition. No junk wanted. Address B-Quick, care Sea

didea. These are all husky, pure bred, hatched from select eggs from our heaviest layers. We put the postage and sustants like delivery. Proupt shipments. Order from this ad. Acme Firms.

NOTICE.

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Master Darrell Straughan has



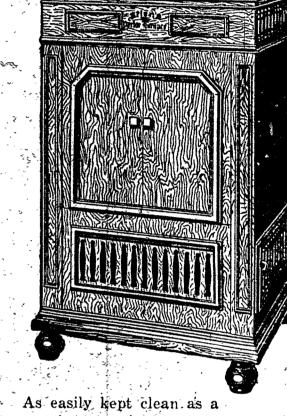
The man and young man who regularly deposits money in our Bank is laying the foundation for a successful future. This is the first step and soon the "ready money" so necessary to take advantage of a good business opportunity is at hand. The service and safety of our Bank is extended to everyone in our community. Come in.

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IN REACHING THE TOURIST.

A. & G. THEATER PROGRAM. Attractions To Be Shown Next Week | Rita Breath, and, incidentally, there-MONDAY, SEPT. 12-13:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14: Contrad Nagel and Rene Adoree in distinction of also being a great The Exquisite Sinner." WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15: George O'Brien and Florence Gilbert in "The Johnston Flood."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16: Vera Reynolds and William Boyd Roger M. Boh, residing at their in-

Our good friend, Judge J.

, and Mrs. Roger M. Boh, the latter before her marriage last year, Miss by "Uncle Charley" Breath became a bona fide grandfat ier, notwithstand-Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's ing his predilect on for the dance, treasure hunts and all that is contained in the category of "flaming youth? Judge Breath has the happy grandiather. Congratulations.

NEW ARRIVAL AT NEW HOME.

The stork made its initial visit last Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock when it visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. viting and hospitable dwelling on North Front street and left a junior to gladden the young hearts of the Art Accord in "The Call of Courhappy and justly proud parents. Mrs. Boh, before her marriage, was Miss Rita Breath, daughter of our esteemed and prominent townspeople, Mr. Hoot Gibson in "The Phantom and Mis. Charles A. Breath, while the young father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boh and prominently and suc-HONORS THAT ONLY YEARS cessfully connected in New Orleans may BRING. realty circles. Best wishes and congratulations are in order.

Master Darrell Straughan has Our good friend, Judge J. A. pried home from a two weeks va Breath, within the lapse of a week's e-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kahler and en spent in New Chleans, prior time, recently became a grandfather daughter, from New Origans, spent on two accasions when the stork visitine week-end here, visiting at the accompanied by Mrs. Clara ited respectively at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Am Lafontain and Mrs. 3. Am Lafontain and M